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The Spectator

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Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | January 21, 1994 | Volume XXVIII, Number 1

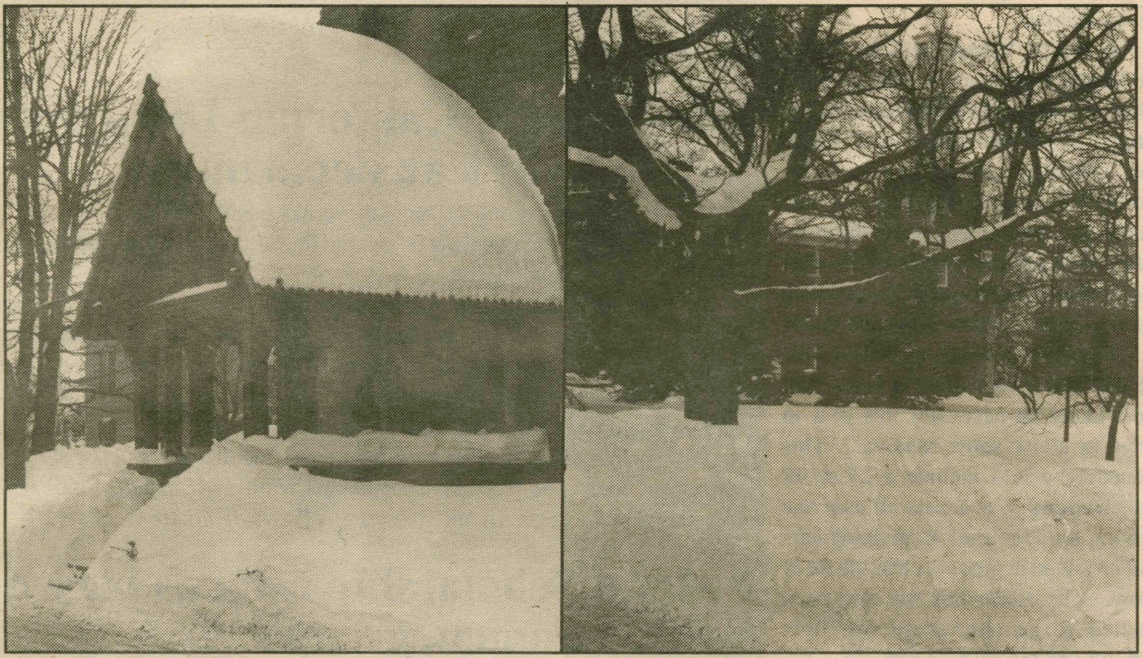


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Snow and bitter cold have led to several feet of accumulated snow across campus.

Two top administrators resign from their posts as new year begins

By Gabriel Meyer '96 and Eric Gershon '97

Little more than one month after Eugene Tobin assumed the Presidency of Hamilton College, two of the college's top administrators submitted their resignations. Dean of Admission Douglas C. Thompson and Vice-President of Communications and Development Milton K. Harkrader Jr. resigned from their posts, both effective immediately. Lora Schilder and A. Dean Abelon were appointed respectively to temporarily fill the vacancies.

Thompson's resignation comes suddenly as the Admission Office prepares to review the onslaught of folders from applicants for the Class of 1998. In a memorandum sent to the entire Hamilton community, President Tobin acknowledged Thompson's thirteen years of service to the college and his success in recruiting multicultural and international students. Tobin called for a more personalized admissions program in the letter, making use of students and faculty members in the recruitment process to help attract quality students.

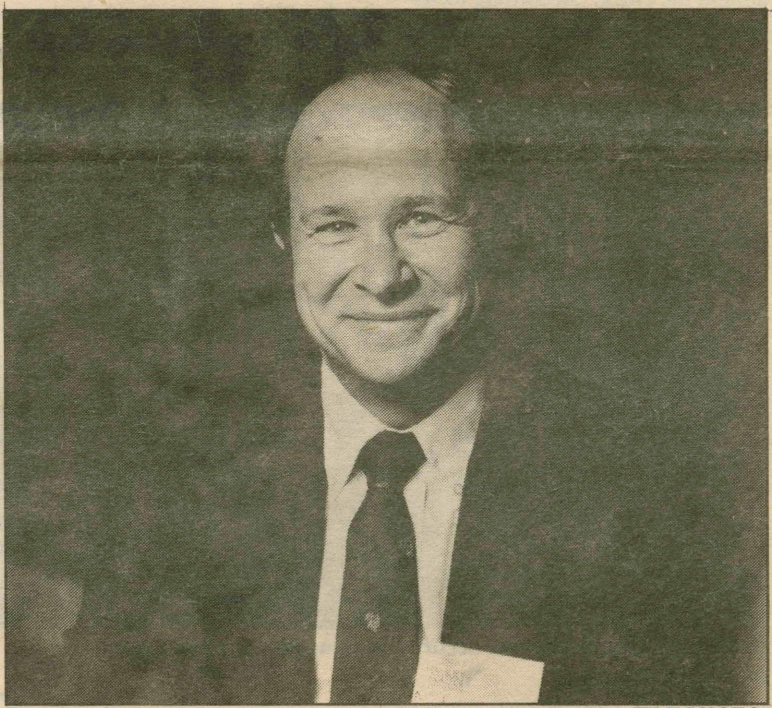
3,140 students applied for admission into the Class of 1997. That figure was down from the 3,549 applications for the Class of 1996, and more than 600 down from the record number of applications received four years ago for admission into the Class of 1994. Nearly 57 percent of those who applied for admission into the Class of 1997 were admitted, almost 20 percent higher than the acceptance rate several years earlier. The yield rate, or the percentage of accepted students choosing to attend Hamilton, was 25.5 percent for the Class of 1997, the lowest since Hamilton merged with Kirkland College in 1978.

"Doug Thompson made substantial contributions," said Tobin. "Admissions and recruitment are full time job." Commenting on the search for a new Dean of Admissions, he added, "The person we should look for is aggressive, creative and strategic in thinking."

According to Associate Dean of Admissions Lora Schilder, who was appointed Acting Dean of Admissions following Thompson's resignation, the Office of Admissions is prepared to deal wth the loss of its director. With the recent passing of the application deadline for the Class of 1998, recruiting efforts have been curtailed. The task now, said Schilder, is to read all the applications. In order to do this, faculty members will be enlisted to help the admission staff read applications.

A search committee has been

*Please see **Resignations** on page 3*



Douglas C. Thompson FILE PHOTO

Civil rights leader David Jehnsen speaks on campus

By Elizabeth A. Bliemel
News Staff Writer

"Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love." Across the United States last Monday, millions of Americans celebrated the man who made this speech when he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.

At Hamilton College, several events were held to honor the man who dedicated his life to ensure equality and the protection of human dignity. In paying tribute to such a noble figure in American history, the campus community was called to question whether Martin Luther King Jr.'s ideas could be viewed as a solution to violence and intolerance on Hamilton's campus and more universally in the world around us.

The events began on the cold Monday night of the holiday. Despite the weather, the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium was filled with members of the Hamilton community to see David Johnson present the documentary film *Martin Luther King Jr.: Montgomery to Memphis*. Jehnsen is the founder of the Institute for Human Rights and Responsibilities. He was also a participant in Martin Luther King's marches and campaigns from 1962-1968 and is currently working on his doctorate at Harvard University. Jehnsen's success has made him a prominent social change activist and educator. He joked that "if you can have some success at social change or political change before twenty-one you'll never become a cynic."

Before the film, which focused on key movements in the cities of Montgomery, Birmingham, and Selma, Jehnson asked the audience to focus on four main questions about each of the cities: what was the central issue, what was the strategy, what resulted from the strategy, and what was the impact of the movement on the nation? Jehnson stressed that "it's important that we reflect on what was in the past in relation to where we are today." Many students stayed long after the film to discuss their reactions to the film and to ask Jehnson questions.

He challenged his audience to look beyond the obvious facts of Martin Luther King's incredible life and to focus on the movement he led. The idea, said Jehnsen, is not to "make and idol out of him" or become "sentimental" or "nostalgic" but to learn what we can do today with non-violence.

On the following morning, there was a roundtable discussion session led by Jehnsen in the Assembly Room of the Bristol Campus Center composed of administrators, faculty, and students. The meeting focused on strategies to combat problems on campus including recent threatening phone calls made to Jewish and gay and lesbian students and the painting of a swastika on Martin's Way last September. These incidents have prompted concern among many community members.

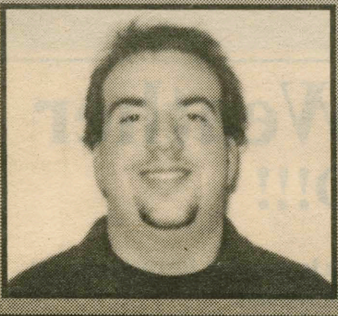
Director of Multicultural Affairs Karen Green, feels that the multicultural students are more empowered now than in the past and as their organizations grow in number there has been a "backlash [as] white males are feeling oppressed." As a result, incidents of hate and violence increase.

The general feeling of the group was that a culturally diverse community that welcomes all students does not exist at Hamilton yet. Heidi Ravven, Jewish Chaplain and professor of religious studies, feels that there is "a division of opposing camps that dismiss each other" on campus and that there needs to be a "tolerance of different kinds of style, discourses, and actions."

After listening to the problems and comments, Jehnsen proceeded to discuss methods for change. He stated that in each of the incidents of hate, there is usually a "common denominator". If all of these violent and disrespectful acts were examined, this commonality could be detected. Jehnsen recommends training programs for dealing with the philosophy an methodology of how to break these patterns. He stated that "violence and the profound disrespect for individuals is not something we should take lightly." He believes that a democratic community that can ad-

*please see **Jehnsen** on p. 2*

In Attitudes:



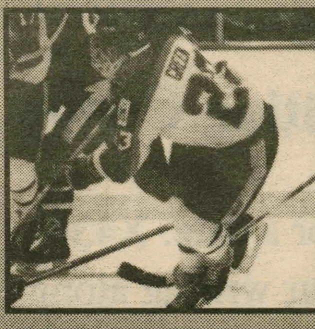
Turn to page 10 for Bill Murphy's "attitude" on information bias

In Features:

ONEIDA INDIAN NATION
SIX NATION IROQUOIS CONFEDERACY

Learn all you ever wanted to know (and more) about Utica! See page 4.

In Sports:



Check up on the Continental Hockey team's latest matches on the back page.

Cold temperatures, snow hit the hill

By Kristy Thomas '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

As students trekked back to Hamilton College last weekend, they were greeted by subzero temperatures, 15-20 mile per hour winds, and snow drifts up to 5 feet tall. During winter vacation, the majority of the east and the midwest experienced record low temperatures, harsh winds, ice storms, and abundant snowfall. Last Tuesday, both Chicago and Milwaukee broke their 1930 record lows, by bottoming out at 21 degrees below. Only an hour away from Clinton, Syracuse has been pummeled with 8 and 1/2 feet of snow to date this winter season with more than 4 feet of snow in January alone.

This brutal winter caused the federal government to shut down all day Thursday, January 13 in order to conserve power. School delays and closings were numerous in the Syracuse and Utica area, as well as power shortages throughout the east. The extreme temperatures have caused over 80 deaths nationwide.

In order to keep the buildings warm and the roads and walkways safe, Hamilton's Physical Plant crews have been working 7 days a week around the clock. According to Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge, "we're not within the budget, but when it comes to safety, we must put in overtime."

Hawkridge believes this has been the most expensive winter since 1979 for the Physical Plant. This year, one of the plant's primary tools for snow removal, the v-shaped sidewalk plow, is not operational. The plant hopes to receive special parts for this plow from Canada within a month. Despite that difficulty, the rest of the equipment has been holding up well.

Hawkridge adds that with an increased time commitment outdoors, the cleanliness level indoors has deteriorated because the Custodian Crew is also responsible for clearing entrances and paths around the buildings. There are certain trouble spots on campus such as the snow removal in Dunham and Bundy parking lots, as well as McEwen Circle.

In addition to snow troubles, not all of the campus' heating systems are functioning at capacity, especially the new systems in South and Carnegie. Hawkridge also warned against the many windows which have been left open causing much heat to be lost. Two weeks ago, a water main broke near the Science Building which has since been repaired. But there is always the possibility of further water main breaks and equipment failure later in the season, especially if more storms hit the campus.

Beinecke Village, and the bridge on Martin's Way are a real problem "that will have to be looked at in the future," says Hawkridge who added that difficulty with ice and snow removal is to be expected with any new building. An underground drainage system will need to be installed in order to accommodate the gutter water which freezes on Beinecke's steps and paths.

The shifting of cars in parking lots, which has not been done in years, will most likely be necessary this year in order to allow snow removal. This procedure would include a 24 or 48 hour warning to evacuate all cars one parking lot at a time. Remaining cars will be towed in order to clear the lot of snow. The North Lot has also been opened to accommodate overflow parking and the shifting process.

The Physical Plant phones are ringing off the hook with heating and snow removal complaints. But overall Hawkridge feels that students, faculty, and staff have been "remarkably patient," as the Physical Plant does their best to bring safety and comfort tot he entire college campus during the harsh winter ahead.

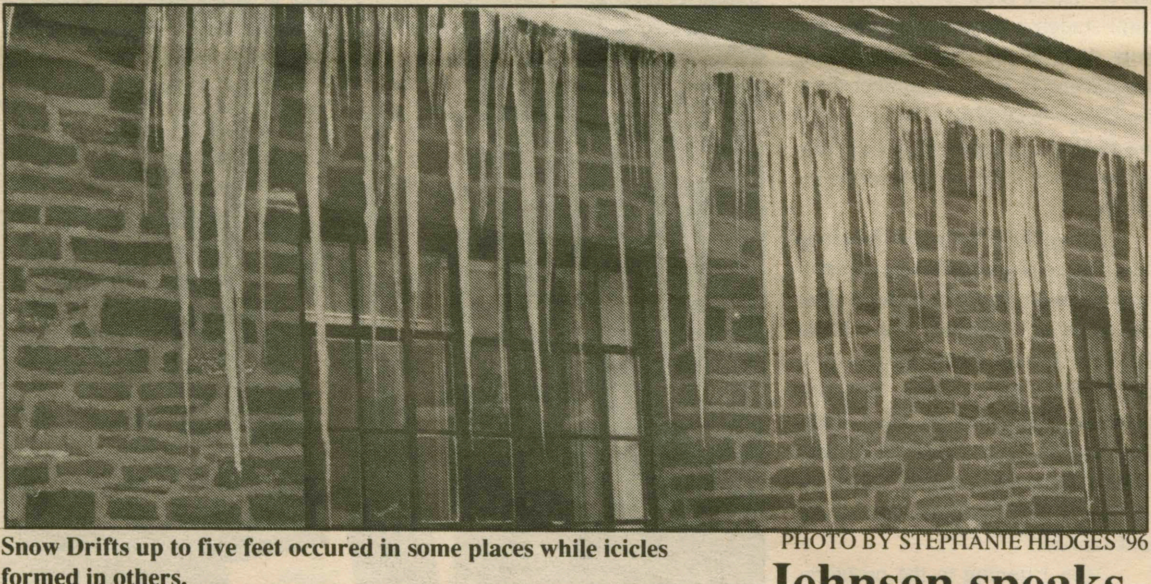


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Snow Drifts up to five feet occured in some places while icicles formed in others.

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Jehnsen speaks

Jehnsen cont. from p. 1

dress grievances and violations is essential.

After a luncheon with the students on the same day, Jehnsen concluded his visit with a campus-wide lecture entitled, "The Culture of Violence: Kingian Strategies for Today" where he emphasized the importance of individuality.

Jehnsen also stressed the ability of college students to bring about change. He noted that it was the youth that helped Martin Luther King Jr. to move the conservative sector and that young people have the ability to change society in a way never dreamed possible before. "Without a vision people don't have hope," Jehnsen declared.

Jehnsen's visit to Hamilton College provided the community with a chance to reflect on Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and accomplishments. It also provided ideas on how to use King's methods to achieve a democratic society that can flourish without violence and hatred. According to Jehnsen, "we aren't there yet, but thank god we're not where we were."

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

University of California-Davis gets Native American department

The University of California-Davis has established a Native American Studies Department, the first of its kind in California and one of the few at universities nationwide.

The department took its form from the Native American Studies Program, that had existed for the past twenty years. UC Davis Provost Larry Vanderhoef cited the academic strength of the program, its international reputation, student interest and geographical location as reasons for expanding the program to a full-fledged department earlier this fall.

Faculty research and teaching interests include the study of Mayan civilization, ethnohistory of native peoples in Central and South America, and native higher education, art and literature. *(The Colgate Maroon-News)*

Federal Scholarship awards biased against women, group says

According to a watchdog group, male students received three-fourths of the $2.2 million in college scholarships awarded this year through a federal program designed to encourage the study of math, engineering and science.

The National Center for Fair and Open Testing (NCFOT) said an analysis of winners' names revealed that 352 male students received awards worth more than $4000 each, while only 84 female students received the same. The gender of 35 scholarship recipients in the National Academy of Science, Space and Technology program could not be determined.

"This is a perfect example of what happens when biased tests are used to award scholarships," said Cinthia Schuman, director of NCFOT.

Awards in the scholarship program were made to one student in each congressional district, based solely on ACT scores. Schuman noted that males average 1.2 points higher (on a 36 point scale) than females on the test's math section and half a point higher on the composite score, even though females generally take the same amount of algebra and geometry as males and earn similar grades in high school and college. *(The Colgate Maroon-News)*

Marketing students to run their own business at Stetson

Starting this spring, students in Stetson University's new retail management course will be operating a small health and beauty franchise store, selling natural cosmetics from a kiosk on the small north Florida campus.

"I've been wanting to do this for 25 years," said Dr. Steve Barnett, who will teach the course. "Retailing is the most dynamic part of business, but retailing courses have been boring because you have to teach the numbers. With a store, students can see how exciting it is when people buy. Then the numbers — spreadsheets — become a means of keeping track of what they're doing."

Barnett called the class a "retail laboratory," but added that he plans to use a textbook and training materials for references in the course. *(NSNS)*

Twenty-year-old accepted to MBA program at UNC-Charlotte

A 20-year-old student has become the youngest person in the history of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte to be accepted into the school's MBA program.

When Tik Yuen Chan was first admitted to the university, he had just completed tenth grade in Hong Kong. Now a senior in business administration at UNCC, Chan said he has a strong desire to be educated quickly because of the fast, changing world.

"I believe my success in getting into college after I finished grade 10 means I can finish college early also," he said.

"Hong Kong will be taken over by the Chinese government on July 1, 1997," he said. "If I work only with a BSBA degree for a few years, then go back for an MBA degree, it will already be 1997. Who knows what will happen."

Weekend Weather

COLD!!!

But a warming trend is predicted. The long range forcast calls for tempuratures to average near or above normal.

Search for new administartors underway

Resignations cont. from p.1

formed to hire a new Dean of Admission. Its members include Professor Dan Chambliss who is chairing the committee, Professors Robin Kinnel and Katheryn Doran, Registrar Jennifer Potter Hayes, Career Center Director Gene Roche, Director of the Higher Education Opportunities Program Christine Johnson, and two student representatives. In addition, an executive search firm, A. T. Kearny will be employed in the search for a new dean. It is anticipated that the search will be completed in time for the new Dean of Admission to begin work by July 1st of this year.

The committee will begin meeting shortly to discuss the qualities desired in the new dean. Chambliss said, "Doug Thompson worked hard for Hamilton for many years... Now we have a real opportunity for people to shape the future of the college in ways that will have dramatic effects into the 21st century."

One week after Thompson's resignation, the President's office issued another memorandum announcing that Vice President for Communications and Development Milton Harkrader, had also submitted a resignation in order to accept a position in the private sector. A. Dean Abelon, former Director of Development, will temporarily replace Harkrader. Tobin stated that a nationwide search for a new Vice President of Communications and Development would begin immediately.

Tobin lauded Harkrader's progress in advancing the college's capital giving fund for the 90's toward its $66 million dollar goal, which is expected to be reached by June.

The Office of Communications and Development serves two important functions for the college. Through the publication of admissions materials and alumni publications, Communications and Development creates the image that the outside world, notably applicants and their parents, see of Hamilton College. C&D is also responsible for overseeing various fund raising programs, which are essential to the operations of the college.

Abelon's objectives are simple and straightforward. "Primarily I hope to oversee the successful conclusion of the [fund raising] campaign of the 90's and of this years annual giving fund," he said. "We [at C&D] hope to see a continuance of the high rate of participation of alumni in the annual fund raisers." Abelon does not expect to initiate any long-term projects while he is Acting Director.

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General Information Meeting

Tuesday, January 25th

7:30 pm in the Chapel

Everyone is welcome! Come and find out how you can be a part of WHCL's best semester ever. Applications for shows will be distributed and interviews will be scheduled, so don't miss out!

Hamilton to host talented youth

The Hamilton College campus will serve as a site for the The Center for Talented Youth for the summer of 1994. The program, admisistered and developed by Johns Hopkins University, provides students between the ages of 12 and 16-1/2, who have demonstrated superior achievement on the SAT, an opportunity for sophistocated study in a college environment. Hamilton will host an estimated 350 students in two sessions, from June 26-July 15, and July 17-August 5. For further information, call The Center for Talented Youth, The Johns Hopkins University, 3400 North Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218; 410-516-0337.

$25,000 grant for summer research

The Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation has made a $25,000 grant to Hamilton College in order to establish a "Summer Fellowship Program in 1994 for Hamilton College students interested in conducting in-depth scientific and public policy research with faculty mentors." This program supplements the external grants and internal funds provided for 30 Hamilton students, who, last summer, performed research in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics/computer science, physics and psychology.

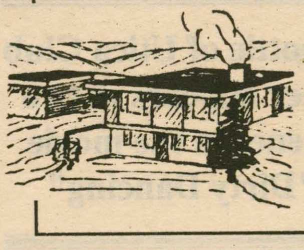
Grant for Public Policy Center

The Norman and Rosita Winston Foundation has made a $100,000 grant to Hamilton College "to be used for activities associated with the college's Arthur Lecitt Public Policy Center." The funding will help to subsidize the various conferences and lectures sponsored by the Center.

Legalization of marijuana debate

Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and former New York City Police Detective Ralph Salerno will debate the legalization of marijunana on Monday, January 24, at 8pm in Wellin Hall. Admission is open to the public at no charge.

Throughout his tenure as Attorney General, Meese sought to increase drug reinforcement and to lobby for more stringent laws for drug dealers and traffickers. Salerno, on the other hand, worked in the New York City Police Department for 25 years and directed New York's Organized Crime Unit. He believes that the phenomenal government expenditure on drug enforcement could be put to better use, as most drug-trafficking continues, undetected, and that the court system is overburdened already.



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Utica: all you ever wanted to know about the city next door (and more)

Editor's Note: During Christmas break I was fortunate enough to stumble upon a book of trivia concerning that city so near and dear to our hearts: Utica. It was written by Joe Kelly, a native of Utica who is a columnist for the Observer-Dispatch and a commentator on WIBX.

According to Kelly, his 150 pages of assembled fact only "just scratch the surface" of greater Utica' a deep sources. As it was, I was fascinated to learn that the city which is so often taken for granted by Hamilton students resonates with history, famous personages, character and pride. I guarantee that after reading some of these random tidbits about the greater Utica area, you will never think the same way about the city again.

A brief historical account

The Mohawk valley region has witnessed many crucial events in the development of the nation. Inhabited initially by the Iroquois, historical documents affirm that the area has been fought over by French, English, American and Native American forces.

During the French and Indian war, the British built a series of forts along the Mohawk river. Fort Shuyler, the precursor to what would later become known as Utica, was established in 1759.

In 1783 General George Washington surveyed the Mohawk Valley and felt that the region merited improved transportation. Accordingly, trails to the west were improved, locks were built around Little Falls, and flat bottomed freight boats were poled up the river. The first tavern was built and the community at Fort Shuyler thrived. The fur trade, river traffic and movement westward by pioneers made the area a natural trading center and itsoon prospered.

In 1798 inhabitants met at the tavern and decided that Fort Shuyler and its periphery should be established as a named entity. They pulled the name Utica out of a hat. Greek names like Utica, Syracuse, Rome and Troy were then in vogue.

In 1817, the first ground for the Erie Canal was broken. A section from Utica to Rome was opened in 1819. The Erie canal directly influenced the course of the city's development in the 1800's. It was essential to the exportation of manufactured and agricultural goods.

Water- powered mills had earlier been built along the Oriskany and Sauquoit creeks. With the importation of coal from Pennsylvania, steam operated mills were possible. The region was quickly known as the largest textile operation west of New England. Wool and cotton mills were the dominant economic force in the Greater Utica area and continued yo be so until the late 40's.

In 1832 the state legislature granted Utica a city charter. Other cities at the time were New York, Albany, Troy, Hudson, and Schenectady.

Dick Clark got his first break here...

Utica minutia to impress any cocktail crowd

* There are 19 Uticas in the United States- the smallest one is in Alaska and has a population of one.

* Oneida county and Rhode Island are practically the same size.

* Annette Funicello, one of the original Mousekateers, Beach Blanket Bingo queen and peanut butter commercial mom, is from Utica. In a 1983 song she referred to Utica as "Sin City of the East."

Scenes from the Paul Newman movie "Slapshot" were filmed at the Utica Auditorium

*The late John D. MacDonald, a world famous writer, was from Utica.

A bottle of Utica Club beer appears in two scenes in the movie "Dirty Dancing"

*Dick Clark, of American Bandstand fame, got his start in the entertainment business at Utica radio station WRUN while waiting to begin school at Syracuse U.

*The Players of Utica theatre group, formed in 1919, is the second oldest in the country.

* The name Utica was picked out of a hat- Skonondoa, Kent, and Washington were the other choices.

*The classic revolutionary war novel <u>Drums Along the Mohawk</u>, written by Walter Edmunds, was set in the Mohawk valley.

*There are 48 lanes at the Pin-O-Rama bowling alley.

* There are 34 marble columns in Union Station's waiting room.

*Clinton NY, home of the Comets hockey team, was once known as the "biggest little hockey town in the United States."

*Major league baseball umpire Al (Bobey) Salerno is from Utica area.

Matt's Brewery in Utica was the first brewing company to obtain a selling permit at the end of Prohibition- 90 minutes after it was repealed.

*Utican Irving K. Baxter set the world's indoor record for the high jump in 1900.

*When WKTV first went on the air on Thurday Dec. 1, 1949 there were less than 100 TV stations in the United States.

Just in case you wondered: The dome of the Utica bank is 23 karat gold leaf.

.*The highest ranking politician in area history was James Schoolcraft Sherman, Vice President of the United States during the Taft administration.

*Utica's Ellis Roberts was appointed treasurer of the United States by president William McKinley.

*The gold dome on top of the Utica Savings Bank is indeed 23 karat gold leaf

* A circle of large radiators of the inner dome work to keep excessive snow from building up on the outer dome.

*The tallest building in Utica is the 17 story New York State Office building.

*The balcony staircase at the Stanley performing arts center is an exact replica of that on the Titanic.

*Genesee street goes the way it does because it follows an old Indian trail

The composer of the famous bugle call "Taps" was born and raised in Utica.

*In 1908 the speed limit in Utica streets was 8 miles per hour.

*Utica was once a stop for the undergroud railroad,

*The Erie canal runs the width of the state- 363 miles from the Hudson river toLake Erie.

The previous information was taken from <u>Joe Kelly's Greatest Ever Little Trivia Book.</u> Joe Kelly; Good Times Publishing Company: NY, 1993.

In 1954 the King himself popped in for breakfast at he North Street Diner in Utica on his way to Phillidephia.

Features

Professor Profile—James Lu

Confucious, cultivating the mind, and harmonic philosophies

By Amy Grey '97
FEATURES CO-EDITOR

"Why would you want to do an article about me?" was Professor James Lu's surprised response when I called him up this Tuesday to ask for an interview. Why indeed! A man of rich cultural heritage, unique philosophies of teaching and impressive education, Professor Lu is exactly the type of man people want to hear about. Yet I found him to be extremely humble. Many times through out our conversation he expressed a desire to maintain his low profile. "I do not like controversy," explained Lu, "as Confucius teaches, harmony is more desirable."

Truly Professor Lu does seem to enjoy an extremely harmonious existence. Here at Hamilton as a visiting assistant professor of Comparative Literature, he is surrounded by the academic environment that he loves as a teacher. "I enjoy this community a lot," said Lu. He explained that he is often asked how he feels about the students at Hamilton. "I always say that they are very encouraging," he said, "truly nice people."

At home Lu enjoys the company of his wife and 8 year old son of whom he is very proud. "He is learning to ski," Lu smiled, "he loves all this snow." Having spent the previous years in the south, at Duke where Lu was teaching, Clinton's mountains of snow must seem amazing.

Professor Lu also finds great challenge and fulfillment in the student-teacher relationship. Because of his cultural heritage(he was born in China), Lu values the cultivation of the mind as one of the most vital elements of a meaningful existence. In his classes the students are the center of attention, often leading discussions, giving presentations, and debating issues. "The lecture is not of importance, what I write on the board does not matter," explained Lu, "the response of the students and their understanding is what is important."

What plans does Professor Lu have for when his two year stay at Hamilton comes to an end? None yet, he is too busy teaching three classes to think so far ahead. One thing he does know, he wants to go some where warmer!!

H.A.V.O.C. at the Hull House: A few miles to bridge a wide gulf

By Carrie Kopriva '94
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Children race through the halls of the large Victorian house and in and out of the bright, colorful playroom lined wall-to-wall with toys. Throughout the house, the walls are decorated with posters explaining family violence, cycles of battering and how to give and receive love in a home plagued by domestic violence. The place is Hall House, a YWCA shelter for battered women and children. The location is confidential in an effort to provide a safe refuge for battered women and their children. The program is intensive, focusing on teaching women how to feel good about themselves and radiate that feeling in the care of their children.

Staff members, trained in counseling, refer the women to the shelter after consultation on the emergency hotline. Once at the shelter, the women are given a comfortable furnished room to share with their children while assisting in domestic duties with other women in the household. The atmosphere is relaxed, giving women and children who are used to abusive homelife the chance to learn to relate to one another in a nonconfrontational setting. The mothers, often young and scared with no place to go, are taught how to be caring mothers and are given food, clothing and furniture as needed. During the maximum three month stay, the women are counseled, assisted in finding and furnishing an apartment and given access to jobs or schooling.

It seems that the lives within Hall House are separated from the Hamilton hill by more than the geographical distance. For the majority of students who visit the shelter, the situations confronted at the Hall House are frighteningly foreign. Regardless, dedicated Hamilton volunteers participate in the program through Hamilton's HAVOC service organization. Once in the program, students make weekly visits to the shelter with planned activities for the children. Students provide not only diversion and fun, but also serve as integral role-models for the young children.

Often, the children are used to so much distrust and anger that they are amazed to have older playmates reaching out to them. Students plan activities, holiday parties, movie nights and dinners for the residents. These situations allow students to get to know the children and the mothers and to serve as care-givers for the children when mothers attend meetings and support groups. In addition, students often spend time talking with the mothers, lending a supportive ear and expressing concern and understanding while learning about situations of domestic violence.

HAVOC's Hall House program not only serves Hall House but also serves Hamilton students. Participating students often feel more a part of the larger Utica community. In addition, students report gratification from donating their time to give and receive in an atmosphere that challenges their ability to relate sensitively and compassionately.

Volunteers also gain education about the important issue of domestic violence and are constantly exposed to a deadly problem facing women and children world-wide.

For more information regarding the HAVOC Hall House program, please contact Carrie Kopriva at 859-0619. There is room for volunteers 7 days a week regardless of schedules and commitments. If you see yourself as a sensitive role model who enjoys children and would like an opportunity to learn more about the impact of domestic violence in this area, don't hesitate to call.

Want to write? Call Emily x0228 or Amy x1333

Is it a nip or a bite? Don't fool around with frost

By Diann Lynch
R. N. C.C.H..N.

We often associate frostbite with the homeless or individuals who are stranded for a long period of time in the snow. The truth is, we are all at risk if we don't take proper precautions to protect ourselves any time we are out in the cold weather. A temperature of zero degrees fahrenheit with winds at 15 to 20 m.p.h. will give us a windchill factor of -32 degrees fahrenheit. This is cold enough to freeze exposed tissue. With prolonged exposure to these temperatures, peripheral vasoconstriction occurs and the fingers, toes, nose, and ears are at the greatest risk for frostbite.

Frostnip is a mild frostbite caused by brief exposure and involves only the skin. Symptoms are blanching , loss of sensation and possibly tingling of the skin. Rewarming can take place immediately by placing the involved area in contact with the trunk of the body, or by immersion in warm water (104-106F). Rewarming may cause the area to become very red and may be painful. Never rub the area — this could cause more tissue damage.

Frostbite is the actual freezing of the tissues. It can vary in severity from involvement of the skin and subcutaneous tissues to involvement of muscle and bone. A frostbitten area will appear waxy pale with deep loss of sensation and may feel frozen when you touch it. It will stay white until thawed. If you suspect frostbite, seek medical attention immediately.

Preventive measures include avoiding nicotine, wearing windproof clothes and wearing wool mittens and socks (Mittens offer better protection than gloves). Footwear (boots, skates) should not be too tight. This decreases the circulation to the toes. Do not touch cold metal with bare skin—this can cause instant frostbite

Once an area has been frostbitten, it will be hypersensitive to the cold and is at greater risk of being frostbitten again.

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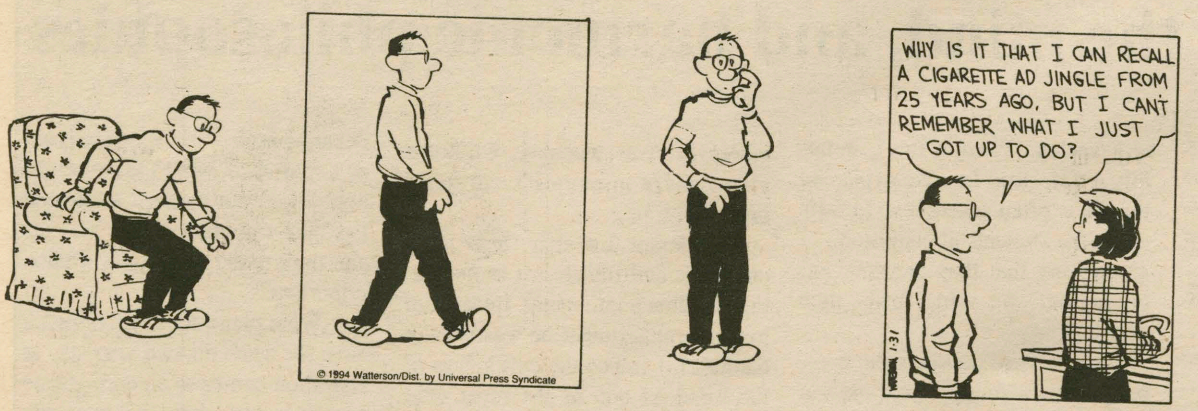
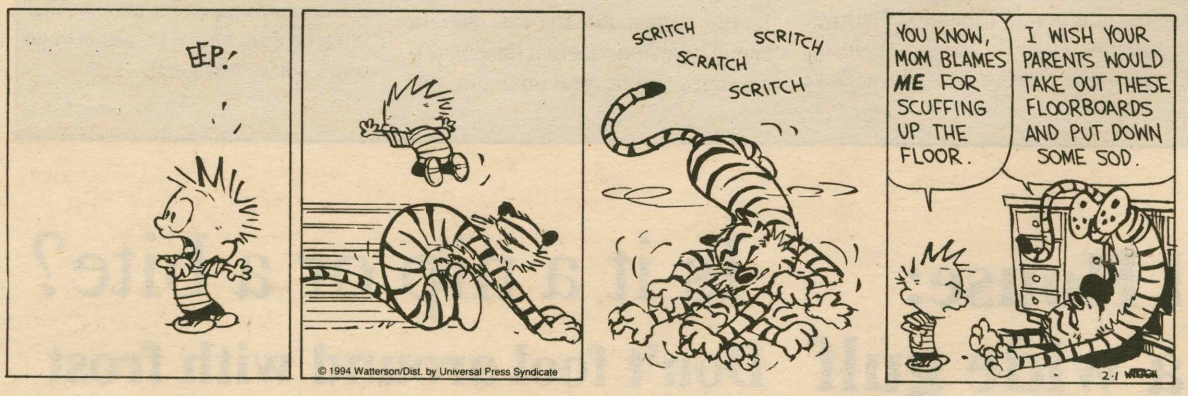
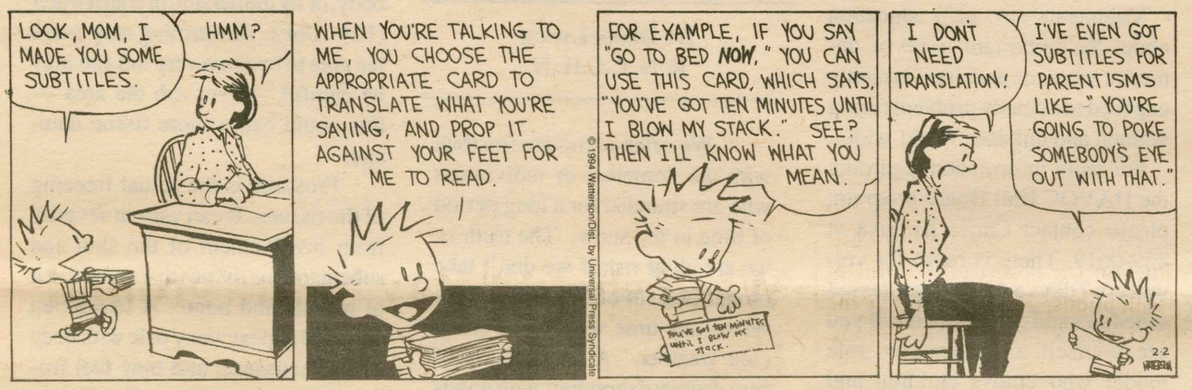
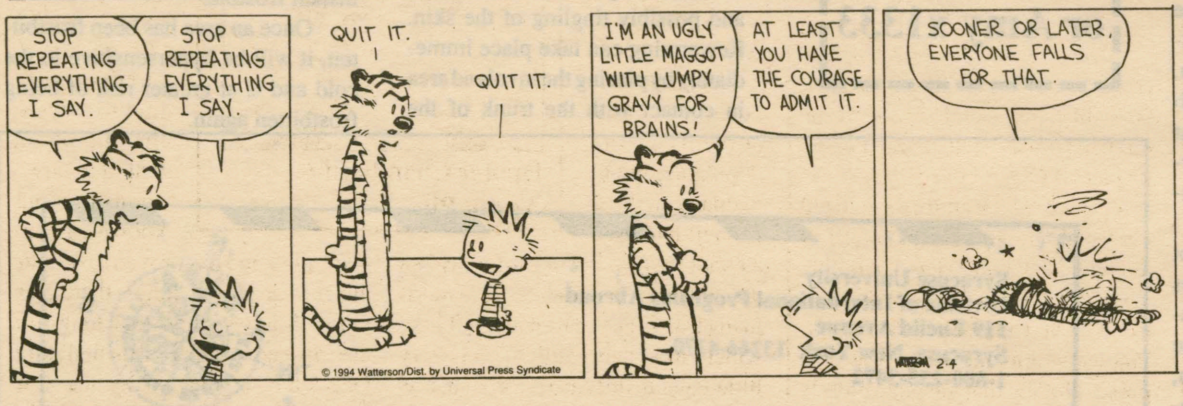
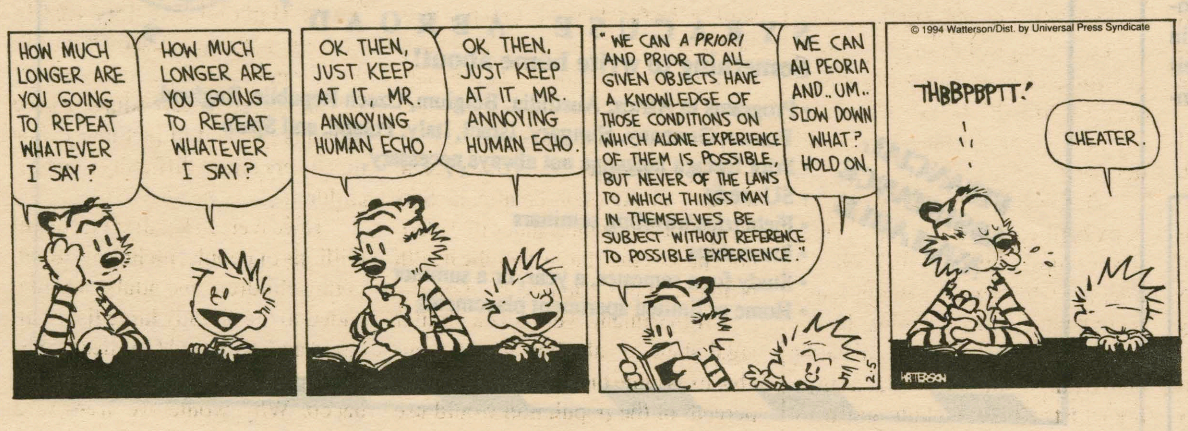
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson











QUOTABLE QUOTES

Trevor Nardini & Geoff Trukenbrod

"Until they take off their clothes, I have no idea who they are."
- Kat Soares '94 on the Hamilton men's basketball team. Way to go guys!

"I'ts just not long enough to put anywhere."
- Dave Reece '94 on a string of Christmas lights. We've been sitting on this one for a while.

"We should either stick to one thing or be random."
- Laura Slattery '97 on studying for a Chambliss final. With decision making powers like yours, we hope the exam wasn't multiple choice.

"Just cover up the hole, and I can blow as hard as I want and it won't make a sound."
- Dama Meinsma '95 to her boyfriend on her new rape whistle. You shouldn't have to blow that hard to make it work.

"First of all, she's almost sixteen, and you've never seen a picture of her.
- Jeremy Swan '97 defending his girlfriend. Wow....Sixteen????

"I've got a couple of legs if anybody wants them."
- Ginger Martin '95 while eating wings at Cavallo's. Desperate??

"Pledging yourself is kind of like masturbating."
- Rebecca Egan '96 on a new soceity. Are you speaking from experience?

"I know I can get it up, but I'm afraid to because I don't know if I can keep it up."
- Jeff Michael '97 on his weightlifting technique. Well, we know its not because it weighs too much.

"He goes to the bar and the crowd parts.. it's like Moses and the Red Sea."
- Hunter Chamberlin '95 on Rocket Rod at the Village Tavern.

"I hope we get at least six inches tonight."
- Nat Waterman '97 on anticipated snowfall. There are a lot people that echo that sentiment every night.

"How was your break?"
- Every person on this campus, at least twenty-five times in the last week.

"I wish that I could get rid of this rash."
- Rebecca Toomey '97 on her somewhat risqué behavior.

"I think that's the first useful thing security has done for me all year."
- Anonymous male senior after receiving a ride back from Timbuktu (a.k.a. Root Extended Lot.)

"Those surveys that we filled out last semester in McEwen really have done a lot for the cuisine."
- Joseph Phaluf '97 while observing the new popcorn machine...the only new item in the dining hall.

"I think that 'submitted his resignation' has a much nicer ring to it than 'got canned."
- Senior male on the recent personel changes occurring in the Hamilton community.

"What is sex?"
1) The subject matter of every single submitted Quote this past week.
2) What the two editors of this column are sick of printing.
3) What preoccupies too much of too many peoples' sick minds on the Hamilton campus.
4) All of the above.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to The Spectator, care of Quotable Quotes though campus mail. Please include names and context.

Attitudes

Faulkner deserves a fair chance at the Citadel

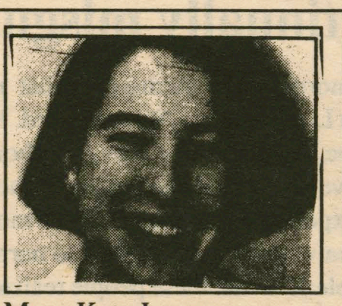
All things considered, some night argue that the new year is not off to a terribly auspicious start. Of course, there's the small matter of he temperature having consistently egistered below zero for the past week and a half. Not to mention the act that the westernmost portion of our country is involuntarily attempting to secede, and that figure skating s rapidly becoming the most bloodthirsty sport around.

In the midst of this chaotic January, the courageous and inspiring precedent set by 18 year-old Shannon R. Faulkner of South Carolina certainly comes as a welcome relief. Surmounting a myriad of obstacles, some of which were created by U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Ms. Faulkner has won the right to attend day classes at the Citadel, a previously all-male military college located in Charleston, S.C.

According to a recent article in the *New York Times*, Ms. Faulkner applied to the Citadel without specifying her gender and was awarded conditional acceptance based on academic credentials. However, once the college learned that she was, in fact, a woman, she was summarily denied entrance to the institution.

Justifiably angry and admirably determined, Shannon Faulkner decided to fight her rejection from the Citadel. Unfortunately for many months, it seemed like a losing battle. As recently as last Wednesday, Chief Justice Rehnquist imposed a stay on the case, thus supporting the Citadel's move to bar her from enrolling at the college. However, three days ago the Chief Justice overturned the stay, thereby effectively granting her request for admission.

Of course, Shannon's problems are far from over. She is running head-first into a maelstrom of hostility and insecurity. Citadel officials believe that her presence at their institution will "cause irreparable harm" by destroying the fabric of college life as it has gone on for 151 years. Hmmm? Does this sound familiar? It seems to me I've heard this type of argument before. Oh, I remember now. If homosexuals are openly allowed to serve in the military, no unit will ever be the same. Morale will plummet and fighting ability will be damaged.



Mary Kate Lecam
Liberal Lit.

What can be said on behalf of any institution so brittle that it cannot face the prospect of change without protesting that it will ultimately break down? Since innovation is often inevitable, not to mention beneficial, especially in cases like that currently involving the Citadel, it just isn't realistic to plead that precedent is necessarily preferable to progress. Moreover, in Shannon Faulkner's case, Citadel tradition isn't being abandoned, it's simply being expanded and enriched.

In her fight to be treated fairly, Shannon Faulkner is helping to create a very different type of tradition from that on which the Citadel has heretofore prided itself. As a result of her struggle, she has joined a admirable group of individuals, c "firsts," all o whom hav been willin to endure un speakabl ridicule an abuse in orde to achieve single goal acceptanc based on le gitimat qualifica tions, rather than gender, skin colo or sexual orientation.

In the past, Shannon Faulkner' soon to be alma mater has offere women the opportunity to take nigh classes within its halls, yet has main tained that they do not have the righ to experience a complete Citadel edu cation. For Shannon, an approac that resonated with overtones c "separate but equal" wasn't goo enough. She knew that she, like an other academically qualified womar deserved the chance to take advan tage of what the Citadel had to offe

And what is it that Shanno Faulkner plans to study at the Cita del? At present she anticipates con centrating in education. Quite ap propriate for someone who has al ready taught us so much about in telligence, courage and persever ance.

In the fountain of age, twenty is just perfect

The holiday break saw the inevitable coming of my twentieth year alive and well in the grand picture of things. It is with hesitation I say I feel aged (aware of possible reprimands and scornful moans from ancients such as my parents), but indeed the chronological significance of twenty has brought many awakenings. I feel old. Sometimes.

The day of January 2nd did not leave wrinkles in my face or something tangible that reflected my tracks in the aging process, but time spent this summer (during the tender year of nineteen) house/babysitting with three family friends, Katie, Jacob and Isaac Goldstein gave me priceless insight into what twenty means. Katie and Jacob are eight year-old twins and Isaac, the esteemed older brother is ten.

Domestic assemblance is something completely unachievable until school lunches are made, field trip slips signed, goats fed (the Goldstein clan has 3-4 goats, 2 golden retrievers, exponential numbers of rabbits and random felines wandering around the premises). Sibling warfare must be pacified into a treaty usually involving the passing off of chores and the divine privilege of selecting the channel to be watched during the allotted one hour of TV time per day. Extra time if TV is not turned on in the morning while waiting to go catch the bus. Katie and Jacob buy lunch on Fridays. Katie likes Zip-Lock Baggies for field trips. When one child is off with one parent, chores must be accounted for. Homework should be inspected for miscellaneous food stains. The oil man may or may not come. The "God forbid" telephone numbers are next to the downstairs phone. remind parents Jacob needs new sneakers, his toes are starting to hurt. Try to make them eat fruit, and under no certain conditions should the smuggling of hand-held video games to school be overlooked. Needless to say, the adultness of this job was overwhelming to my nineteen year-old self.

The first morning on the job as resident parental figure found us were out of milk. I looked into the ominous refrigerato and an animated little "ting" seemed to appear as I stared hard into the empty milk container. No milk, no cereal. Ha. That's okay, I can do this. After sixteen rounds of wake-up calls and the threat of physical force looming high over the heads of the threesome like cracked halos, they arrived wearily to my prepared breakfast.

"Good morning. Look what I made..." They looked. Silence. Their eyes drifted to the plate holding quartered apple slices smeared with cream cheese and rolled in Rice Krispies. Tasty. Even my tender pride could not deny the weirdness and inadequacy of this preposterous breakfast.

Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

The kids reluctantly ate one or two after my gentle encouragement and proceeded into the rhythmic round of AM chores. When these were finished, I made the peace offering that they could buy lunch that day. Lucky them.

After they left on the big, yellow school bus, their faces erasing a circle of steam in the windows, waving and smiling to me, I went back inside for a round of pick-up. Socks, baseball paraphernalia, flashcards, etc. The silence left in their absence was strange, almost eery.

During dinner that first night, Jacob and Katie simultaneously said the same thing, yelling "Jinx" afterwards. Katie, lips sealed, glared at me, and started "Hmmmm-ing." She was apparently trying to indicate something to me, and encouraged this idea with flailing arms and bugged eyes. Jacob watched his sister, who was obviously experiencing some sort of muted torture I couldn't decipher and finally said, "Heather, I said 'Jinx' first. so someone has to say Katie's name."

"Oh. Katie." I tried to compensate for my uncoolness and lack of knowledge concerning such matters by cheerfully smiling and offering course #2 of my ingenious dinner concoction. They rolled their eyes and picked lamely at my culinary invention. Jinx, I mused. I haven't heard that for years. Ha ha.

One afternoon I had to recruit a child to be the martyr and do substitute goat duty. My request was answered with a resounding barking of "Not it's."

"What do you mean 'not it' ?" I asked them. Someone has to feed the goats.

Isaac stepped forward and wryly informed me that it clearly should be Jacob's turn, and any discrepancies should be dealt with by consulting the chart on the refrigerator. Turns. What a concept. As we get older, the tags with which we label courteous pleasantries with fall away and the simplicity of small actions seems to evaporate. Adults function (or don't) in a world of assumptions, forgetting often the bare essence of such joys as turn-taking.

Jacob didn't want goat duty that afternoon. The pained look on his pink face as he begrudgingly went to tend to his own domestic assemblance responsibilities was something I so well understood. Visions of my own drudgery over the performance of minor, but crucial eight year-old tasks from my own pet-tending days were not so far away as for me to not sympathize. That moment seemed to freeze, allowing the space for me to say, "Jacob, don't worry about the..."

But the responsibility of my position held true and I watched from the gray window above the kitchen sink as he drifted out to the goats and I began the dishes.

And it was then that I realized the beauty of our age, the power of the now. It's somewhat of a limbo. We are at a time when we can identify with and appreciate the frolicking, as well as the woes of a time past. Not in that distant, elderly manner, but a recent, soothing one. And yet, pangs of desired wisdom, growth and everything the adultness of life offers are fresh and inviting. Domestic inadequacy will tide over.

Betty Friedan's most recent book is titled *The Fountain of Age.* It's a wonderful title, and when I imagine where we are in the fountain, what comes to mind is the cartoon image of a person being held by the fountain's water as they lay with their feet kicking and arms waving with joy, droplets spurting and spraying into the air.

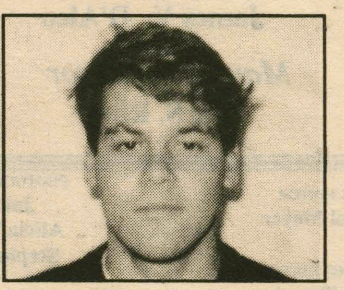
It's a good place to be.

Weed should stay in the ground

Legalization of pot is a bad idea

There has been some discussion recently about the idea of legalizing marijuana, and in fact there will be a debate on Monday concerning this issue. Legalizing marijuana would prove to be a mistake for many reasons.

If marijuana were made legal, its use would undoubtably increase. According to a 1991 survey done by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, 50.9 percent of the population drank regularly and 90.2 percent had used alcohol before. In contrast, only 4.8 percent of the population were marijuana users. The reason alcohol is so widely used is because there is very little legal disincentive for its use as well as the fact that it is inexpensive. Because it is legal, there is a false assumption that alcohol is not dangerous. The truth is alcohol is a dangerous drug that has affected all groups of people. Dr. Joseph Kern, director of Alcohol Treatment Services on Long Island states that alcohol abuse is the "largest public health problem in this country, bar none."



Hunter Chamberlin
Apple Pie

If marijuana were given similar legal status as alcohol, it is reasonable to assume that the same or larger percent of the population would use marijuana on a regular basis. If legal, marijuana would cost very little, perhaps even free if people grew it o their own (which is very easy to dc as it is a weed). Also, as with alcoho there would be a false assumptio that its use was not dangerous; it i: The health risks associated wit T.H.C., the active ingredient in mari juana, are irrefutable. The little w know about thi chemical show us that user have high rate of lung disease there are a num ber of knowi carcinogen (not to mentio the likelihoo that that are number of un known carcino gens, too), and has proven to be mor dangerous to the lungs than ciga rettes. Studies show that long-tim use can lead to impaired mental skill: One study conducted by the Col Spring Harbor Laboratory (the la where Dr. Watson, discoverer of th double helix, is from) showed tha T.H.C. altered the reproductive gene of monkeys, and in fact many long time users report difficulty in havin children.

If we were to legalize marijuana millions of people, including infant: young children, and adults would b added to the already large list of dis eased and disrupted families that ha been produced by alcohol and tc bacco. Why would we want to d that?

EDITORIAL

Concerns at Hamilton College are continually misguided

Monday morning, an earthquake that registered 6.5 on the Richter scale hit Los Angeles. 29 people died. Roads were destroyed. Phone lines were knocked out of service. Thousands of people were left without power or safe drinking water. These people in Southern California are experiencing a catastrophe of monumental proportions and have no idea when life may return to normal. What makes this situation more bleak is that these people realize the same thing could happen any day; the threat of another, more serious earthquake is always present.

Three thousand miles away, in snowy Clinton, New York, what are the issues that persistantly capture our imagination? The colors of the inside of a brand-new, multi-million dollar activities barn. The number of parking spaces on what is considered a residential campus. An alcohol policy that falls within the guidelines of state and federal law.

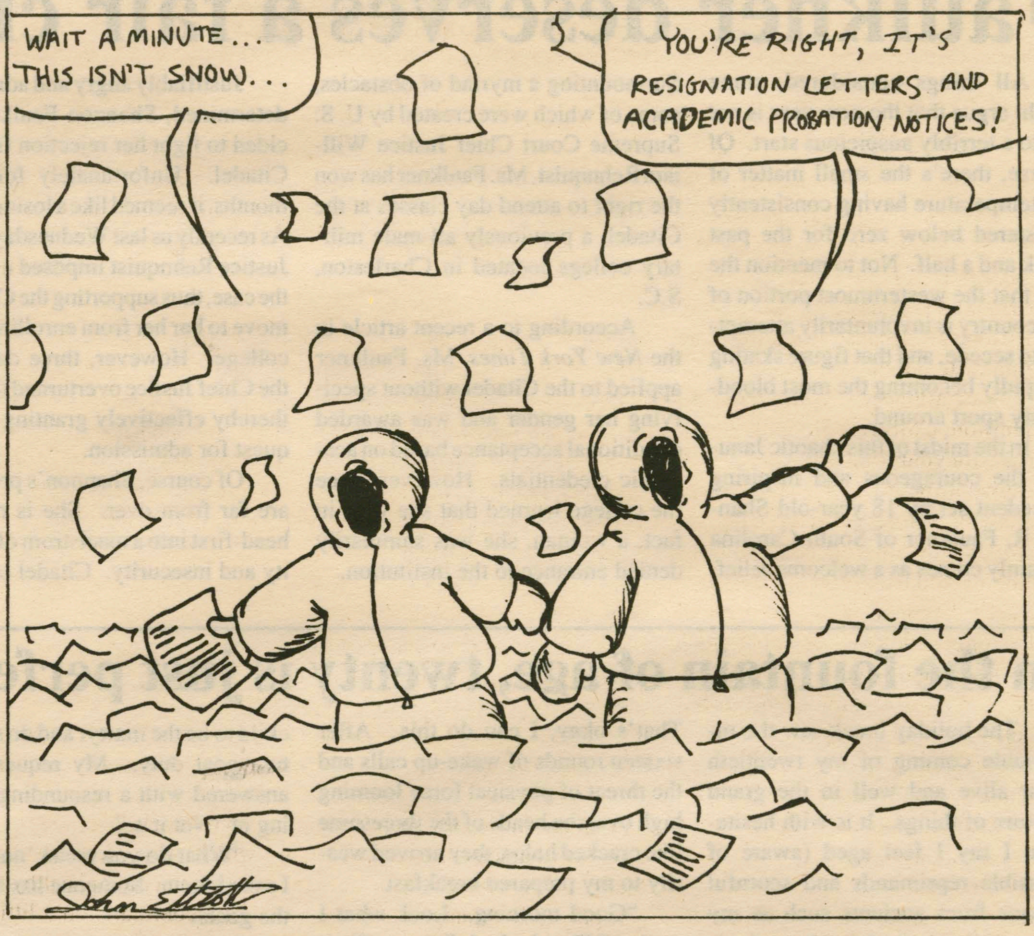
And people wonder why the reputation of this school has fallen over the past few years.

This is not to say that discussion of these issues should not be held. Discussion of any subject breeds solutions that will make this school a better place for students to spend eight or nine months. But to whine endlessly about these problems while making it seem like they are the most important things in the world is a little ridiculous.

The majority of this campus was angered by the alcohol policy. Is the ability to get beer really more important than drinking water? The colors of Beinecke have been marked as an affront to decent society. Whether they were good or bad is irrelevant. Does it really hold as high a priority in our lives as breathing?

For four years of our lives, we, as students, are living in a winter wonderland that has no real relation to the outside world. We have the ability to go through those years with blinders on, refusing to pay attention to what is going on beyond the hill, believing that what we don't know won't hurt us. Focussing in on the little problems at this school is one way to continue this process.

People in Los Angeles are going through brutal times right now, as are many inother places. Remember that the next time a campus issue comes up. In most cases, these campus issues we pay so much attention to are trivial compared to the travails of real life. One only needs to take a close look to see that.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Womyn's Center provides whistles for women

To the Hamilton Community:

The Womyn's Community Center purchased whistles for all Hamilton women of the student body, staff and faculty. Many women received whistles at registration, but we realize that many more women need to obtain them. Please call x0158 and leave your name if you would like a whistle sent to you via campus mail. We strongly urge each woman to call for a whistle, because we believe in the program's effectiveness. When persons take the program seriously and respond quickly to the sound of a whistle, the community can prevent assaults and contribute to the safety of women and men on this campus. The program generates a respect for all whistles sounded, and we encourage interested men to purchase their own whistles if they wish. At this time, the Womyn's Community Center will only provide the red and white Hamilton College safety whistles to women. As a reminder, sound whistles only in emergency situations, an run quickly to the source of an whistle sounded. Assaults ca occur in bedrooms and bathroom as well as outdoors. Please watc out and listen for members of you community in dangerous situations.

Thank you
The Womyn's Communit Cente

Sage Rink Ceremonies denounced as sexist

To the Editor,

December 3rd's Sage Rink activities were indicative of Hamilton College's continued prejudice against women. We are both former captains of the women's ice hockey team, 1983 and 1984 respectively, and we were never asked to participate in the weekend's events until your letter of October 29th. It is unfortunate you chose to include us as an afterthought, for if you had involved us in the preliminary planning, we would have gladly organized a women's alumni game and raised money for the rink. It is clearly evident that male alumni dollars are far more important than this of female alumni.

We still do not understand how Hamilton can justify the appointment of only one woman to the 29 member Prettyman Batt committee. Women have been playing ice hockey on the hill since 1978 and spent many an early morning and late night practicing at the rink. More importantly, we were winning games prompting local and regional interests in Hamilton! We feel that our contributions and those of the talented women we have skated with should have been remembered in an event such as the rededication c Sage Rink. Evidently, Hamilto College feels that women's ic hockey is not significant enoug to include in the Hamilton histor books.

Vici M. Manlove '8
Kate M. Thomes '8

Editor's note: This note was origi nally sent to President Tobin an Geri Knortz, the Women's Ath letic Director

Afternoon aerobics hit the hill

To the Editor,

We're pleased to announce the formation of the Hamilton Aerobics Cooperative. Each of us is a certified aerobics instructor and has been offering classes on campus. We have now joined forces to offer a regular schedule of free, high-quality, aerobics classes in the Student Events Barn. Our spring schedule will be as follows:

Monday 4:45 - 5:45 pm (Susie)
Tuesday 4:45 - 5:45 pm (Maureen)
Wedenesday 4:45 - 5:45 pm (Susie)
Thursday 4:45 - 5:45 pm (Alicia)
Saturday 11:00 am - noon (Maureen)

Classes are open to students, staff, and faculty and begin Monday, January 24.

Alicia Buoni
Maureen Miller
Susie Paul

Look forward to Adler '94! Your input and thoughts are needed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Werberg questions marijuana laws:legalization is logical

So you come back from your ast class on Friday afternoon and 'ou're ready to relax. The guy next loor comes in and says, "Hey, you vanna smoke a joint?" WAIT! Don't inswer yet, because it's a lot more :omplicated than you thought.

According to *On the Hill* (the Iamilton College Student Hand-ook), for your first offense you may eceive a fine of less than $100 for ınlawful possession. That's not too iefty, but the fines increase with the ımount, and it can add up. And that loesn't begin to take into account he stigmas and social controls which ıre associated with the use of mari-uana. People lose their jobs, forfeit heir houses and property, and face ınreasonable jail terms if convicted ɔf marijuana possession with the in-ent to distribute. So what's all the uss about anyway?

On Monday, January 24 at 8:30 ɔm in Wellin Hall, former US Attor-ıey General Edwin Meese and vet-ran New York City Police Officer Ralph Salerno will debate the Legal-zation of Marijuana. Meese was ıctive under Presidents Reagan and Bush in the anti-drug crusade, and is :urrently a Distinguished Fellow at he Heritage Foundation and the Hoover Institution. Salerno, an ex-ert on organized crime in America, :urrently engages in law enforce-nent training and consulting work, ınd serves on the Advisory Board of he Drug Policy Foundation, Wash-ngton, D.C. Here, I would like to liscuss some of the reasons why egalization is becoming a hot politi-:al issue.

In order to even begin to clear ıway the smokescreen of half-truths and half-lies concerning marijuana, we'll have to look at the plant in the context of its original usage in the U.S. Hemp is the common name for the type of fibrous plant of which cannabis is one variety. It has been used throughout time for rope, clothes, fuel, and other purposes.

In the American context, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture proposed making paper from hemp pulp in the 1930's, but a few private companies, Dupont chemicals, Hearst paper, and several others developed a new way to make whiter paper out of trees. Hemp paper was cheaper to make, so these companies were threatened. They responded by launching a campaign against cannabis.

William Randolph Hearst, who owned an entire newspaper chain, was a key character in the first "Reefer Madness" movement. The newspapers played all the angles and articles were continuously churned out to horrify the the public about the dangers of marijuana. Heinous crimes were blamed on the use of marijuana, and many of these articles took racist overtones in order to capitalize on the prevalent feelings of white Americans towards Blacks and Mexicans.

While these forces were at work in the media, there were also forces at work in the U.S. government to eradicate marijuana use. In 1930 Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon appointed his niece's husband Commissioner of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau. Harry J. Anslinger would remain Commissioner for three decades, during which he waged a full-fledged war on marijuana.

Despite testimony from doctors and scientists supporting the medical uses of cannabis, Anslinger was able to whip up mass hysteria over the drug and enact prohibitive legislation. In 1937, FDR signed the Marijuana Tax Act , which not only assessed a hefty tax on cannabis for legitimate use, but also declared the plant a narcotic. (For a much more in-depth discussion of the Anslinger Era and the harm that was done, see

Sam Werberg
Guest Columnist

The Psychedelic Encyclopedia).

We could go on for pages and pages about all the faulty studies which were done to "prove" that marijuana was unhealthy, but to point out a contradiction a little closer to home, let's turn again to *On the Hill* to see what Hamilton College believes to be the truth. "Contrary to popular belief, marijuana is a harmful drug; potency of marijuana has increased 275% over the last decade."(pg.77). Now even if our fine academic institution is merely an overpaid babysitting service, none of my old babysitters ever lied to me. What kind of argument is this? Something gets better so it's worse for you?

If you've never smoked pot perhaps you can't understand this, but if it's 275% more potent, that means you have to smoke less of it to get where you want to be. Since the act of smoking is the only actual harmful thing associated with marijuana use, that seems like a positive improvement to me. Smoking anything isn't exactly good for you, whether it's marijuana, tobacco, or banana peels. However, smoking marijuana does open up your lungs because it contains THC which acts as a bronchial dilator, aiding in the clearance of smoke and dirt.

The Hamilton misinformation goes on to say that ,"Studies show that marijuana users suffer a higher rate of chronic lung disease than nonusers and that marijuana smoke contains a number of known carcinogens and is more damaging to lungs than tobacco." Well, will someone please tell that to the 350,000 people who die every year from an illness linked to tobacco use, mainly cancer. And what about the 125,000 deaths linked to alcohol use, excluding crime and accidents? Or the 15,000 deaths related to overdoses from prescription drugs? Don't take my word for it though. Check out the Harvard Medical Report on Marijuana, 1987, to see for yourself that not one death has ever been recorded due to marijuana use. Not one.

So how is it that marijuana remains illegal and criminalized? President Carter said, "Penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself." Social stigmas built up over the years are difficult to dispel, especially when there is such a strong lobbying effort to keep the plant criminalized. Who's doing it?

Many of you may have seen the commercials put out by the Partnership for a Drug Free America. You might be curious as to who pays fc them. From 1988 to 1991, thes pharmaceutical companies contrit uted to the Partnership, just to nam a few: Du Pont ($150,000), Procto & Gamble ($120,000), Bristol (as i Bristol Campus Center)-Myer Squibb ($110,000), Johnson & Johnson ($110,000). Let's not fo get the support that this anti-dru Partnership receives from the mak ers of other very harmful, very leg drugs like tobacco and alcoho Phillip Morris ($150,000), Anheuse Busch ($150,000), RJ Reynold ($150,000).

It does seem quite odd that thes ads never mention the harmful ef fects of smoking tobacco or drinkin alcohol. Then again, someone's gott make a buck, right? If marijuan was legal to grow and posess, yo probably wouldn't be buying a pack age of Marlboro Medium Bran Joints. Marijuana is a weed, and it easy to grow. That revolution wi not be televised. Not to say th "marijuana idealism" can't be pack aged and sold. I saw more kid wearing shirts and hats with mar juana insignias in the last year tha daily news stories starting with th line: "With Nationalism on the rise... But whether it comes on CNN, th *New York Times*, or on the head c some 15 year old from Arkansas, it still publicity. Attempting soci change without education is futil So attend the debate Monday nigl between Meese and Salerno, and anyone is interested in knowing mo or would like a list of some referenc sources, please contact the author a the following email addres swerberg@itsmail1.hamilton.edu.

Rivero urges an end to violence, here and abroad

'o the Editor:

For the first time in five years, I vas able to come back to Venezuela or Christmas. The year 1994 is young ɔut we have already counted around 100 deaths nationwide after the moment of greeting "Happy New Year" o each other. About 150 of these are ıttributed to street violence, most of hem during New Year's Day weekend and last weekend. On January ɜrd, a prison near Maracaibo was the cene of the most horrendous prison killing in the world's recent history, where several sources claim over 290 prisoners killed. Ninety more are missing;, they are suspected to have fled during the butchery. Three days ago another prison was set on fire, in Caracas, where over twenty people either died or were injured. The fire is believed to have been provoked. During Christmas Eve and Christmas Day about 300 people were also killed by street violence. My figures are all approximations,, since it is obviously impossible to count the dead with precision when we are faced with such barbarian magnitudes. You can check any Venezuelan newspapers, readily available in many specialized stores across the Northeastern United States, and see that their estimates vary enormously. Whatever estimates you consider, something becomes very clear: more people die violently in Venezuela every day than in Bosnia. For some reason however, the US-controlled international media seems more concerned with whatever happens in Europe than in the second or third largest oil supplier to the United States, a country right in this hemisphere 4 1/2 hours away, nonstop, from JFK airport, a country that is closer to New York State than Los Angeles is. A friend of mine about my age was shot to death last November, in a gas station, by a child under 10 who wanted to steal his car. In December a high school girl was accidentally killed while she was watching over her balcony, apparently by a stray bullet from a fight between rival gangs.

This is war, although its images may not sell so well as the Gulf War's or the fires and bad weather in Bosnia. Our insecurity cannot be explained by revolutionary, ethnic, cultural or religious reasons; it is not even a civil war, but it is definitely a war of all against all, very close to what Hobbes referred to as an anarchical state of human nature.

How does all of this relate to Hamilton College? Many of you might say that it is just a concern for one international student in his birthplace, where you do not come from and are not familiar with. Every single incident I have described also happens in the United States, recall th suburban train killing a month agc the Los Angeles riots, so many dis graces that chronically plague ove crowded American prisons, and drug related violence. Anyone who ha gone to the Utica bus station at 3 ar to drop off or pick someone up know how volatile life can be. But in ou campus we complain so much abou Security, we say that our walkway are unlit and unsafe, while the wor that does happen is some sporadi harassment or having some minc property stolen. Yes, these are prob lems, but definitely not the main one we have. Physical violence is well controlled when we compare it wit the rest of the world. Our lives, ou survival on campus are virtually gua anteed.

This bottom line leads me to m main concern about our communit The violent, individualistic cultur that prevails in our contempora world permeates Hamilton Colleg in a more subtle manner; we may nc kill each other or threaten their physi cal integrity, except for some iso lated cases. We substitute such a be havior with violent spoken words an

*Please see **Venezuela** on page 10*

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Impartiality in education - is it the truth as we know it?

Subjectivity of facts distorts the learning process in class

The other night a friend of mine was telling me about a "transgendered" tribe that existed (and continues to exist) in the American south west. She had learned about this culture in one of her classes here at Hamilton. When I asked her about the sexual preference of her Professor, my friend could not believe it. "What," she asked, "could a professor's sexuality possibly have to do with his or her teaching ability?"

Perhaps this seems like a pretty heterosexist question on my part. However, I was not questioning the ability or intellect of anyone based on his or her sexuality. I was merely asserting my belief that a person's values, convictions, upbringing, etc. can, and often do, influence his/her perception of the truth. That is, the "facts" for me, are not necessarily the "facts" for someone else. Granted, I do not question every new bit of information that is presented to me, but controversial or new facts and theories must be seen in light of the agenda and beliefs of their proponents.

Had a professor found evidence that "proved" homosexuality is nothing more than a perverse choice, I would be grossly at fault if I did not "consider the source." It is my responsibility to ask if the professor might be influenced by his/her religious background, social class, values, etc. It is my responsibility to ask if the professor is homophobic.

A fine example of researchers influenced by personal beliefs are the Holocaust deniers. These are learned men and women who do historical research, visit concentration camps, and sift through the evidence and still conclude that the Holocaust never happened. Robert Faurisson was a professor at the University of Leon, France who taught that the Holocaust was an elaborate lie. His perception of the facts was influenced by his anti-semitism. What is more astounding is that when Faurisson was fired, Professor Norm Chomsky of MIT jumped to his defense, calling the frenchman a scholar, and expounding on the academic merits of Faurisson's discoveries concerning the Holocaust. Few would disagree with me if, when confronted with a Holocaust-denying professor, I asked about his personal beliefs and their influence on his research.

> The "facts" for me are not necessarily the "facts" for someone else.

Much theorizing has been done by scholars concerning the separation of facts and value judgements. Although much of this theorizing is done in reference to science, it readily lends itself to other areas of academia. In her paper "Is Scientific Research Value-Neutral?", Leslie Stevenson, a member of the Department of Logic and Metaphysics at The University, St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland, addresses this issue. Stevenson asserts that not only do researchers receive pressure from outside sources (government, military, research grants, academic reputation and promotion), but that their own beliefs and background influence their findings. Donald Brown, Chief of Central Region Litigation in the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, also believes that "the separation of 'fact' and 'value' issues ...is often difficult, if not impossible." I would tend to agree.

Bill Murphy
Dead Center

I am not claiming that all people are *intentionally* finding things that support their political and social views. What I do believe is that some values are so ingrained into ourselves that it is almost impossible to completely eliminate our natural tendency to "want" to believe certain things.

My friend and I decided that the "transgenered tribes" must be real because they are found in a textbook, and it would not only be wrong to lie in an educational tool, but it may well be against the law. Then I realized something. We were relying on the same laws that should have been portraying historical truths all along. These same laws should have ensured that Professor Faurisson did not have textbooks for his holocaust-denying classes in history. I would be surprised if the esteemed professor was ever at a loss for reading material. Most of the history books I've read conveniently overlooked the contributions and extensive history of African-American slaves. Is it possible that when in his books Rush Limbaugh says there is no environmental crisis he is looking at the same "facts" I read in last month Greenpeace newsletter?

Whether we like it or not people are influenced by their values. People have social and political agendas, and while many professors would loathe the idea of using the classroom to promote personal beliefs others would not. Still more do so indirectly. Few teachers, at any level, would intentionally give a distorted view of historic or scientific truth. They teach the truth as they know it. As they *perceive* it.

One of my teachers in high school once told me, "To the victor goes the history books." If there is such a tribe as the one my friend and I discussed, I had never heard of it. If people have been denied the knowledge that such cultures existed, it was surely no accident. However, if such a tribe is only theorized to have existed, then we must look at who's doing the theorizing. Perhaps I am a pessimist with little faith in my fellow man. Perhaps that is unfortunate. But I cannot afford to blindly accept facts, new or old, as etched in stone. Can you?

Women's Studies class provides alternative view for campus

To the Hamilton Community:

1. Imagine a social scene in which the men had to wait to be invited to the majority of the parties on campus.

2. Imagine a campus that offered housing for only sororities.

3. Imagine a campus on which 3x's as many women were involved in the Greek system than men.

4. Imagine if the women's basketball team was flown around to games while the men's hockey still remained a club sport because of lack of funding.

5. Imagine if a man had to raise $472.00 to join the Varsity Lacrosse team.

6. Imagine if a group of women trustees donated large sums of money to the Womyn's Center and/or activities or clubs that specifically excluded men.

7. Imagine if a fraternity had to reserve space in a dining hall weeks in advance in order to have a party.

8. Imagine never feeling safe walking around campus alone after dark.

9. Imagine if a man hooked up frequently and was considered a slut.

10. Imagine graduating as a man from Hamilton knowing that an equally qualified woman will most likely get a higher paying job before he will.

*** Imagine if this was the reality for men on campus.**

The intent of this list is simply to heighten awareness of sexism as we have experienced it as white women on this campus. Although the history of our school is responsible in part for the existing sexism, this does not make it excusable. The question is not who's to blame, but rather- ***When and how*** will the entire Hamilton community take the responsibility to change?

Kerry Bernstein '96
Kim Jacobs '96
Students in Intro. Women's Studies

Student tips hat to Hallmark

To the Editor,

The college dining services went to great lengths during exam week last semester to soothe our woes and anxieties wrought by end-of-the-term responsibilities. Every day of the week after dinner, each student was handed a bagged "study snack." One night, I abandoned my studies for a while to indulge in a stack of pancakes bathed in strawberries, several bowls of cereal, and several glasses of orange juice at a 9pm "breakfast at night." This single event was undoubtedly the most appetizing study interlude of my exam week. I sincerely thank the dining services and hope that they're willing to serve "breakfast at night" in May.

Eric Foulds Gershon '97

Senior Snowflake Bash storms Bundy

To the Editor:

Imagine surviving not one, not two, not even three, but four long Arctic winters during which one muses whether spring exists or is merely a hallucination of the chilled mind. Such a feat is certainly cause for celebration. The Senior Snowflake Bash to be held Saturday at 10:00 pm in Bundy Dining Hall will toast both our endurance of the winter and the fact that we seniors are beginning our eighth and last semester on the Hill. This event is also a fundraiser for Senior Week; with good attendance, we should raise enough money to fund one band. (Of course, without your support, we are forced to cut back on plans...) But let's not add that worry—the weather is bad enough! So be glad it's our last blast in the snow and celebrate our final Hamilton winter this Saturday night.

Jennifer Tsuha
Class of 1994 President

Write for Attitudes and have your say. Call Heather at x1634

While Hamilton remains tranquil, war exists elsewhere

from Venezuala on page 9

written pamphlets. We create media-like controversies which lead us to nothing but more and more division. We put labels on people. We violently segregate anyone who does not seem to be like us. Discourse between opposing views on campus is rare since we just throw opinions against other groups without even chatting at least with some of the people who form them. We define people in terms of race, gender, sexual orientation, society affiliation, athletic abilities, political and moral opinions. We often try to prove the true value of our stand by showing others to be wrong, which means mainly being violent against their integrity.

Enough. I am sick of all this crap. The same way Venezuela seems to me a beautiful and great place, because it is my country and I love it no matter how troubled it is, Hamilton College is about the best school for me because it is my school and I love it no matter what its ranking among the top schools is. I simply do not want to live anywhere I do not like. I understand we do have frustrations, but I do not want to waste any more time whining about them and throwing stones at people. At no one. I do not want to blame anything on anyone; that will lead to more violence, and I have seen enough of it already. I do not want to perpetuate redundant, violent arguments about mainstream and minorities, oppressors and victims, cool and uncool, politically correct and incorrect, about groups and more groups. I just want to have a fulfilling educational experience with any Hamiltonian, and feel that we will have made some progress towards non-violent communication by the time we graduate. I'd rather take evil things for granted in the present and work to overcome them, than the other way around, ie. unrealistically assume that the world should be any way in particular and consequently complain that it is not as such.

Rubén Rivero '95

Note 1: These opinions are my own and do not reflect those of any organizations I belong to, or those attributed to whatever statistical groups I happen to be labeled to be part of.
Note 2: I felt tempted to modify this article right before submitting it, but I am interested to present it as it was originally intended, from an outsider's point of view living in a foreign country.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Jason Nissen ("Rumpshaker")—
Three semesters have passed since I first saw you. I watched from a distance but was afraid to touch. You're the type of guy my mother always warned me about. But you know what they say, "good girls like bad boys."
—The Good One

Jose—
I can scarcely wait for the Adirondacks.
—JosB

Happy 22nd Birthday Steph (The Jilted lover of Señor Frog's Waiter)!
—Love, The Cancun Sun Puppies

Ex-E-in-C—
Happy 22nd! So, what are you going to do on Thursday nights? It's time to have some fun!
—The Almost Ex-Spec Woman

SDG—
Don't forget thems turkeys and what not to let them do! You are great and don't you forget it!
—LSP

JLT—
You are the greatest! I could never have pulled this off without all your words of wisdom and encouragement—not to mention your art ideas and Frosty, too. Let's have fun!
—LSP

Skippy—
You're pretty hot for a geek. Your glasses turn me on. I love you.
—Spaz

Brown Eyes—
"Please forgive me" because "I can't fight this feeling anymore" and "it's too late to turn back now"!!!
—Signs of respect, AJ

Greg Smith ("Apollo")—
You pretend to be shy, but it's the shy ones you have to watch out for. I'll be watching!!!!!

G—
Welcome back and congratulations!
—G

To my Spanish Savior—
Next time I'll come prepared.
—The man with your purple hat

Shankbone—
Good luck on Thursday.
—An original mebmer of the Beaver staff

Dear Scott—
Happy Birthday!
—Love, Sarah

Peaches—
Hi there, Beautiful. Well, it looks as if we both have incredibly busy semesters ahead of us. Let's not lose touch. I love you always.
—Muffin

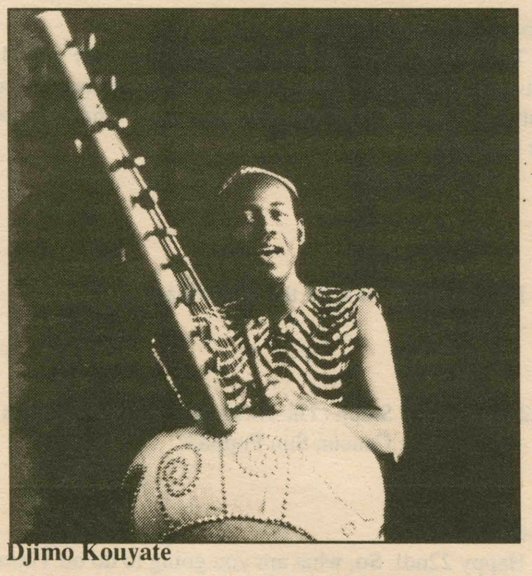
SENIORS!!!!!!!!
It's your last Hamilton winter! Celebrate with good friends, good music, and good spirits at the Snowflake Bash—Saturday, 10-2 in Bundy Dining Hall!

Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator January 21, 1994

African musical and dance revue comes to Wellin

"Echoes of Africa" will reverberate throughout Wellin Hall when the highly acclaimed musical and dance revue visits Hamilton College on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 8:30 p.m. A part of the Hamilton Performing Arts Series, "Echoes of Africa" explores the African-folk origins of American popular music.


Djimo Kouyate

The performance will be hosted by Djimo Kouyate, a *griot* (oral historian) and master performer on the *kora*, an ancient gut-strung harp with a silvery, rippling sound.

Kouyate will be joined on the stage by guitarist John Cephas and harmonica player Phil Wiggins. The duo has traveled throughout the world performing Piedmont blues, also known as "east coast" or "Tidewater" blues. The oldest form of blues, it is derived from the black string ands of colonial America.

Also performing are Georgia Sea Island singers Frankie and Doug Quimby whose songs, games, dances and stories have been handed down over two centuries by the island communities off the coast of Georgia. A featured part of their presentation is Doug Quimby's traditional patting rhythms known as "hambone" or "juba" rhythms in which the whole body is used as a percussion instrument.

"Echoes of Africa" also features LaVaughn Robinson, who has enjoyed a successful career as a theatrical tap dancer. He combines dazzling performance with absorbing narration in presenting tap as an art form grounded in community tradition and honed by generations of tap masters.

Admission is $13 for the general public and $4 for students and children.

Acoustic Coffeehouse begins its Spring series with Jon Svetkey

After a very successful stint last semester, the Acoustic Coffeehouse opens its Spring series on Thursday, Jan. 27 with Cambridge-based singer/songwriter Jon Svetkey.

Svetkey first attracted attention as a member of the songwriting collective *End Construction Production*, of which Ellis Paul, past Coffeehouse performer, was also a member. A winner of the 1993 Acoustic Underground competition, he has been touted as "one of New England's sharpest and most literate singer/songwriters" by the *Boston Globe*. His songs are full of stark beauty, yet underneath they contain bits of a supremely twisted sense of humor. With power-driven guitar playing, Svetkey creates a cutting-edge acoustic sound. Difficult to label, his style spans from folk to punk and rock.

Hamilton student Jen Shankman '94 will be opening for Svetkey, and a ceramic mug raffle and CD giveaway are also on the program.

The performance is sponsored by the Program Board and will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Fillius Events Barn. Come warm up during these below-zero temperatures at the Acoustic Coffeehouse with free hot cider, gourmet coffee, herbal tea and hot chocolate. Admission is free for all students, faculty and staff.

Jon Svetkey

Grammy award winner Shawn Colvin to perform for Hamiltonians

On Friday, Feb. 4, Hamilton College is proud to welcome renowned musician Shawn Colvin for the **Night of Women's Music**, sponsored by the Womyn's Center and the Program Board.

In 1991, Columbia recording artist Shawn Colvin won a Grammy award for her debut album *Steady On*. Just two weeks ago, Colvin was nominated for two more: Best Female Pop Vocal Performance and Best Contemporary Folk Recording. These 1993 Grammy nominations follow her critically acclaimed second album, *Fat City*.

The singles *Steady On* and *Diamonds in the Rough* off her first album enjoyed a long run in VH-1's Top 21. In addition to sold out performances across the U.S., Canada, Australia, Europe and the U.K., Colvin has appeared on *Late Night with David Letterman* and *The Tonight Show*.

Opening for Colvin will be Cambridge-based singer/songwriter Patty Griffin, who appears on Windham Hill's *Legacy II* and also accompanies Ellis Paul on his album *Say Something*. Following Griffin will be the powerful Atlanta acoustic duo "Jaque and Joyce," who return to Hamilton after previous full-house performances at the college.

The **Night of Women's Music** should last for over 2 and 1/2 hours. The tickets cost $5 for students, faculty and staff and $7 for the community and will be on sale in the Bristol Campus Center starting Monday, Jan. 24.

Go See **A Time to Shout!** Fri. Jan 21 and Sat. Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall

Chicago Blues comes to the Kirkland Art Center

When Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson plays his driving, Chicago West Side guitar style, no one sits still. Johnson and his band, the *Magic Rockers*, will be featured performers at a "Big Blues Party," sponsored by the Kirkland Art Center Coffeehouse, with additional funding by Brodock Press, Utica, on Friday, January 21, at 8 p.m. at the Lewis House, Rte. 233, Westmoreland.

The West Side style of playing, alternating stinging, single-note leads with powerful, distorted chords was developed by Chicago's Magic Sam and Otis Rush because their small bands could not afford both lead and rhythm guitar players. Johnson is widely considered the foremost proponent of the West Side guitar style which is considered an important contribution to modern blues and rock and has influenced such notables as Eric Clapton.

LUTHER
GUITAR JR.
JOHNSON
& THE MAGIC ROCKERS

Johnson is one of the premier blues artists to emerge from Chicago's music scene. With his band, the *Magic Rockers* including red hot sax player Gordon Beadle, Johnson will present a show that rocks, rolls, and reeks of sensuality, humor and raw-edged Chicago blues.

Johnson and the *Magic Rockers* have toured from coast to coast as well as on three European tours, headlining major music festivals on both continents and playing with Jerry García, Bonnie Raitt and the late Stevie Ray Vaughn. The Mississippi-born veteran first gained international reputation in the 60s as guitarist and vocalist with Muddy Water's Band and was most influenced by Chicago greats Magic Sam and Otis Rush who created the "West Side" guitar style that is Johnson's trademark.

Opening for Johnson is Central New York's own rocking blues band, *Blueprints*, has a long and lively history in the greater Utica/Syracuse area and this summer released their latest album, "House of Cards." Featuring George Deveny, lead slide guitar; Bruce Tetley, lead vocals and guitar; Dave Liddy, keyboard; Steve Evans, drums; and Don Paul Way on Bass, each member of the band has played in popular area bands.

Tickets for this concert are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Advance tickets are available in Utica at The Last Unicorn (phone (315) 724-0007) and in Clinton at the Kirkland Art Center (315) 853-8871.

WHCL ANNOUNCES

Positions Available

for the 1994 Executive Board:

- Public Affairs/ Asst. News Director
- Staff Director
- Studio Manager (paid position)

Contact Lanethea Mathews A.S.A.P. at x0041 for info./ application

Application deadline is 1/23/94.

Calendar&Movies

21 Friday

8:00 **Play.** A Time to Shout. Directed by Lyle Ferguson. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

22 Saturday

TBA **Women's Squash.** Hamilton at Williams Tournament.
1:00 **Track and Field.** Hamilton at RPI
1:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
6:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at Nazereth.
6:00& **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton
8:00 Invitational Tournament.
7:00 **Hockey.** Hamilton at Holy Cross
8:00 **Play.** A Time to Shout. Directed by Lyle Ferguson. Werllin Hall, Schambach Center.

23 Sunday

TBA **Women's Squash.** Hamilton at Williams Tournament.
11:30 **Community Church (Protestant Worship).** Janna J. Roche, Chaplin. "Good People Get Angry Too." Chapel.
1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel. Chapel.
1:00& **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton
3:00 Hamilton Invitational Tournament.

24 Monday

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Bienecke.
10:30 **Mock Interviews.** Sponsored by the Career Center. Third Floor Studio, Christian A. Johnson Hall.
3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 **Charlie Chaplin,** The Last Pawnshop and F.W. Murnau, The Last Laugh. Kirner Johnson Auditorium.
4:15 **Focus on African Lecture.** "The Mande Presence in African-American Culture." Stanley Tarver, Yale University. Red Pit.
7:00 **Senior Strategies.** Science Aud.
8:30 **Debate.** "The legalization of Marijuana." Meese vs. Salerno. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

25 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:30 **The Cover Letter Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Science Auditorium.
7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at St. Lawerence.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton at Williams.
8:00 **AAUP Journal C lub Lecture.** "The Conversion of Lumuel Gulliver: The Voyage to Houyhnhnmland as Satiric Jeremiad," Margaret Thichstun. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.

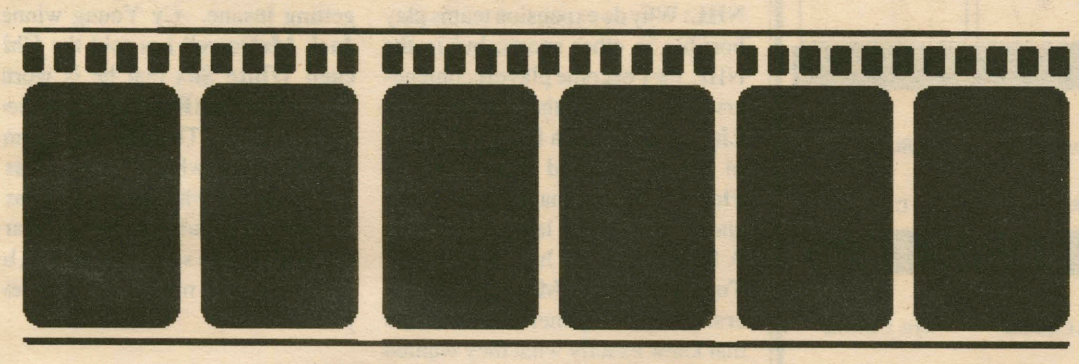
26 Wednesday

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Balcony, Commons Dining Facility.
3:00& **College Course 300 Films:** Luis
7:30 Bunuel, Un Chien Andelou and Buster Keaton, Sherlock Jr. Kirner-Johnson, Auditorium.
4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 242, Kirner-Johnson.
7:00 **ACEP Information** Meeting. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
8:30 **HPAS.** "Echoes of Africa." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

27 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 **Slide Lecture.** "St. Gall: Luxury Building in the Context of Carolingian Political Economy and Monastic Reform." Barbara Abou-El-Haj, Chemistry Aud.
5:00 **Women's Squash.** Hamilton at Colgate.
7:00 **Resume Workshop.** Room 242, Kirner-Johnson.
8:00 **Women's Basketball.** LeMoyne at Hamilton
8:00 **Peer advising Film.** Sid and Nancy. Kirner-Johnson.
8:30 **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** John Svetky. Opening act: Jen Shankman '94. Events Barn.

Support Hamilton Athletics. Join the Underwater basket weaving team.



Sangertown 797-2121

Intersection 1:20 4:20 7:20 10:00
The Air Up There 4:10 7:10 7:55
Iron Will 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:20
Philadelphia 12:50 3:50 6:50 9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire 12:40 3:40 6:40 9:25
Shadowlands 12:35 3:35 6:35 9:35
Grumpy Old Men 4:05 7:05 9:30
Beethoven's Second 12:45 3:45
Tombstone 6:45 9:50

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Mrs. Doubtfire 2:00 7:00 9:00

Up Town 797-0020

Waynes World 2 7:00 9:00
Carlito's Way 7:30
Cool Runnings 7:15
Three Musketeers 9:15

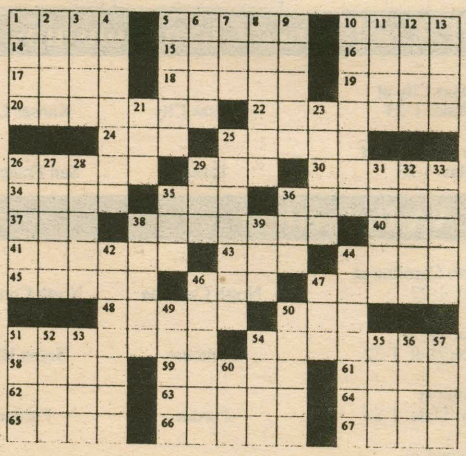
On Campus

No listings this weekend

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Weekly Crossword

" Musica " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Scorch
5 Allergic reaction
10 Fonda or Doe
14 Italia's capital
15 Wipe off
16 Above
17 Mr. Cassini
18 Actor Nick
19 Submarine, in some places ?
20 *Brook's forte*
22 *Singers Van Halen and Ames to their teachers*
24 Word with poison or league
25 Mork's boss
26 Hold responsible
29 Some computers: abr.
30 Start
34 Take the bus
35 Words with carte or mode
36 Region in France
37 Longshoremen's org.
38 *Performed by choirs*
40 City in OH
41 Spanish shawls
43 Chemical ending
44 Shout
45 Look down at
46 ____ Cat
47 Comes in second
48 City in New York
50 Flower resting place
51 *Simon & Garfunkel's forte*
54 *Rythmical flow*
58 Immediate initials
59 Small stoves
61 Prevaricator
62 Ceremony
63 German river
64 Pen for Charles Lamb
65 Previous time
66 Heads to Pierre
67 Monopoly income

DOWN
1 Gloat
2 Golf goal
3 City in Iowa
4 *Joplin's forte*
5 One of eight British kings
6 Press
7 Actor Kilmer
8 Chemical compounds
9 Sows
10 *Mr. Bach & Mr. Strauss*
11 Assert
12 Geek
13 Cupid
21 Night before
23 Cashmere and tweed
25 *Sweet potato*
26 Edges
27 Flowery bush
28 Hersey's bell town
29 Yasir's org.
31 Fills
32 Pierre's school
33 Tattles
35 Oohs partner
36 Pub order
38 Poem division
39 Fuss
42 *Armstrong's forte*
44 *Roy Rogers, e.g.*
46 Grass cutter
47 Guided
49 Sluggish
50 First & second, e.g.
51 *Angel's forte*
52 The largest continent
53 Mild expletive
54 Old man's stick
55 Egyptian river
56 World's first murderer
57 Part of QED
60 ___-wit

Quotable Quote

" The Detroit String Quartet played Brahms last night. Brahms lost. "

Bennett Cerf

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SpectatorSports

The Spectator January 21, 1994

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Hamilton Invitational 6/8:00	1/3:00		Williams 8:00		
Women's Basketball		Nazareth 6:00			St. Lawrence 7:00		LeMoyne 8:00
Men's Ice Hockey	Babson 7:00	Holy Cross 7:00					
Men's Squash							
Women's Squash		Williams Tournament 6:00					
Swimming		St. Lawrence 1:00					
Indoor Track & Field		Rebsselaer 1:00					

Indicates Home Game Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor*	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	Heather Tesoriero *Attitude Editor; Guest #1*	Sam Walker *Assoc Sports Ed.; Guest #2*
	Last Week: Semester to Date: 0-0	Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Last Week's Guest:	Last Week's Guest:
NFL Conference Championships					
Kansas City at Buffalo 1-23	Kansas City	Kansas City	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
San Francisco at Dallas 1-23	Dallas	San Francisco	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NCAA Basketball					
North Carolina at LSU 1-22	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Syracuse at Seton Hall 1-22	Syracuse	Seton Hall	Syracuse	Syracuse	Seton Hall
Purdue at Ohio State 1-22	Purdue	Purdue	Ohio State	Purdue	Purdue
Missouri at Oklahoma State 1-22	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Virginia at Georgia Tech 1-23	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Virginia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Illinois at Wisconsin 1-25	Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Villanova at UConn 1-25	UConn	UConn	UConn	Villanova	UConn
Cincinnati at Memphis St. 1-23	Cincinnati	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Cincinnati
Arizona at USC 1-22	USC	Arizona	Arizona	USC	Arizona
Georgetown at DePaul 1-22	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	Georgetown	DePaul
Texas at Georgia 1-23	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Georgia

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

49ers halt LT express

NFL: In a short time after the NFL regular season ended, three head coaches were fired. For a change, they all deserved it. **Richie Pettibon's Redskins** might have been hurt by injuries, but they fell a long way from where **Joe Gibbs** had them. **Jerry Glanville** never fulfilled his team's potential in **Atlanta**. **Bruce Coslet** of the **Jets** had his job saved and then wouldn't follow the GM's order to hire an offensive coordinator. Insubordination is a legitimate reason to be canned. Just think, three coaches down and the playoffs aren't over yet. It could be a long off-season for coaches on the bubble... Although I understand why **George Seifert** took him out, I am still somewhat disappointed that **Rickey Watters** was not allowed a chance to tie a long-standing NFL record. With five touchdowns, which was a playoff record, Watters was one away from a record that has not been approached in over thirty years. They obviously did not want him to get hurt before making it to the **Dallas** game, but Seifert could have put him in for one of the many plays that **San Francisco** had in scoring position in the fourth quarter... Speaking of the 49er-**Giant** game, it's sad to see **Lawrence Taylor's** career end in a 44-3 loss. For such a great defensive player, one who revolutionized the way linebackers play and the way offenses set up to stop him, to lose on such a horrible defensive showing is terrible. Great players often stay a little too long. For L.T., it was one game...

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

NHL: Why do expansion teams play horribly in other sports, but in the NHL, they become playoff contenders? Last year, the **Tampa Bay Lightning** turned a few heads early in the season and this year, the **Florida Panthers** have a .500 record and are tied for the last playoff spot. A lot of the credit has to go to **Bill Torrey**, former GM of the **Islanders**. He put together a front office that knew exactly what they wanted to do and what they had to do to achieve it. It's paying off so far, but the season is far from over...

NBA: Quinn Buckner was supposed to turn the **Dallas Mavericks** around this season after the debacle from last season. I wonder if the two wins they have gotten so far counts as an improvement. A bad performance this season can't be taken seriously considering the team's past, but Buckner's reported attitude isn't helping. **Derek Harper**, who has been with the team since the time when Buckner was still playing, had to be traded to the **Knicks** because he couldn't deal with Quinn. Buckner should realize that putting on the Bobby Knight routine is only good if it works.

NCAA: Though it is a few weeks after the fact, I would like to give final rundown on the national cham pionship outcome. In case your shor term memory isn't up to speec **Florida State** beat **Nebraska** in th Orange Bowl and then was voted th national champions. **Notre Dam** disputed tha vote, sayin they shoul have been num ber one on th basis of thei win ove Florida State While that ar gument ma have some merit, Florida State wa the correct choice. You have t follow the same procedures throug the entire year. #2 Notre Dame bea #1 Florida State; Notre Dame be comes number one. **Boston Colleg** beats Notre Dame; #2 Nebraska be comes number one. By followin the pattern, Florida State, who I sti believe was the best team in th nation, was the right choice for th final number one...

MLB: Did you hear the story of th former #1 draft choice for the **Yan kees, Brien Taylor**? He is out fo the entire 1994 season after injurin his shoulder in a bar fight. Doesn he know enough to protect the arr that could make him millions of dol lars? The lesson learned here is t not only refrain from throwing punch with your throwing hand, bu also don't get into a fight with some one who can throw you... Arbitra tion is meant to give players wh have not yet reached free agency fair shot at money they would nc otherwise receive. It has alway worked in principle, but I think w have reached the point where it i getting insane. Cy Young winne **Jack McDowell** has told the **Chi cago White Sox** that he is wort $6.5 million and **Ron Gant** has aske for $6 million. There has to be som sort of cap on what players can as for. You cut what players can as for, you will cut the average tear salary and these same players will b able to get their money in only a fe years...

MISCELLANEOUS: Though i was overshadowed by the entir **Nancy Kerrigan** incident, a shov of pure guts happened at the Nation als in Detroit. **Renee Roca**, a pai skater, accidentally hit another skate during warmups. She broke he wrist, but was out on the ice in tim for the short program with a cast o her arm. This brings up an idea have mentioned before in this col umn (probably around the last Olym pics) as a way to make figure skatin more interesting. Have a designate goon skate around the ice, checkin the skater (or skaters, in pairs) int the boards. It's a lot harder to lan jumps when there is a possibility c being run into. It would take awa some of the beauty of the sport, bu it would definitely appeal to a wide audience.

Break takes its toll as ball bounces wrong way for Men's Basketball

By Kevin Cloutier '94
Sports Staff Writer

When we last left the men's varsity basketball team in 1993, they had suffered only one tough overtime loss and seemed to be coming into their own. After a two-week January training session, the Continentals have dropped two out of three and almost seem to be moving backwards. Tuesday's devastating loss at Ithaca is testimony to this regression.

Hamilton opened the new year on Tuesday, January 11 hosting Oswego. However, the power went out in Bundy-Scott Field House in the middle of a Tony Pasiak '96 jump shot, and the game had to be called on account of darkness. Hamilton was leading 34-22 with 5:57 left in the first half when the game was suspended. The contest will be concluded February 21 at 7:00p.m. Hamilton followed this surprise by blowing out Bates, a perennially weakling, and then hosted the second front out of Maine: Colby.

The White Mules came into Clinton posting a 9-1 record and a #8 ranking in the New England polls. Fresh off of a big win at Union, Colby was hoping to defeat the Continentals for the first time in years. The game was close throughout the first half with neither team shooting well. Forward Joe Mrozienski '96 gave Hamilton their final lead at the 11:44 mark in the second half by banking a short jumper to make it 53-51. The Continentals could not find the mark after this point, but were able to turn up the defensive intensity. However, the White Mules hit a series of awkward shots down the stretch which seemed to take the wind of out of the Hamilton sails. Erin McCann '95 vented the Continental frustration at these shots, "We didn't give up, but it was tough after those heart-breakers."

McCann finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Mrozeinski added 11 points and 10 boards. Guard Scott Pace '96 chipped in 14 off the bench. Aurelius Henderson '94 started his last three games as a Continental in place of Pace after finishing out his basketball eligibility due to NCAA rules concerning transfers. Fran D'Agata's numbers (5 for 17 and 4 for 12 from three-point range) were perhaps most indicative of Hamilton's tough outing.

Following this disappointing loss, Hamilton traveled to Ithaca on Tuesday night hoping to turn things around. However, the Continentals suffered an unexpected ambush c sorts, and were blown out 92-68. McCann led the way with 18, whil Chris Harper '94 was able to chip i 13 of his own. Unfortunately, th Continentals were no match for th Ithaca barrage of three pointers, an were never really in the ball game.

Following what was surely on of Hamilton's worst losses in years McCann tried to remain upbeat "Good teams bounce back from toug defeats, and if we want to be a goo team then we need to bounce bac from the Ithaca loss and bounce bac quickly."

New team members successfully fill gaps created by departing players

By Mills Chapman '97
Sports Staff Writer

When closing out the first semester portion of their season, the Hamilton men's squash team faced a bleak outlook for the rest of the year. Despite having a winning record of 5-5, they lost five players over break; two to early graduation and three to semesters spent off-campus. Moreover, the status of co-captain Scott Tucker lingered in limbo as he struggled to recover from a devastating ligament injury to his foot.

The return from break brought the squad back to competition amid speculation concerning the solution to the problem of roster vacancies. After searching every crack and creavace and snow bank for anyone familiar with the term squash outside its vegetable context, Coach Whitsel and her players managed to discover four outstanding players who previously kept their athletic prowress private in the recreational pursuit of the sport. In addition to newcomers Tripp Ridder '96, Chris Toomey '97, Eric Gershon '97, and Stoyko Nikolov '96, co-captain Scott Tucker '94 made a valiant return to the courts. Yet third-year coach Laurie Whitsel has taken these surprises in full stride. "I'm overwhelmed by the fact that we got as many high-caliber players as we did to come out at this time and that we were able to fill up the roster in the process. I'm delighted with the progress that Scott Tucker has made and the improvement of the rest of the team as well."

With the departure of those five upperclassmen in December, only Tucker, co-captain Mark Havens '94, and Pete Stein '96 remain from the '92-'93 squad. The veteran experience of the squad intends to help the five fabulous first-years (Mark Mijangos '97, Ashok Childs '97, Doug Prezzano '97, Avery Cook '97, and Mills Chapman '97) as the players look down the road to the Intercollegiate Championships at Yale in late February. In the meantime, the Continentals travel to the other Hamilton, home of Colgate University on Saturday, Jan. 22, to take o the Red Raiders. After that, the tear hits the road once more before re turning Feb.12 to the Bund Fieldhouse for their 1994 hom opener against Colgate an Stonybrook.

Puck record blemished

*From **Hockey** on page 16*

"The team wasn't in the game mentality like we were before [the winter break]," Grady said. "We played much better the next night, [but] we are capable of playing much better."

This weekend, the Continentals continue their road trip with games against Babson on Friday and Holy Cross on Saturday. Both these games are important for the Continentals, as these two teams are perennially two of the best in the ECAC. Wins this weekend will prove to the conferences that Hamilton is for real.

Grady acknowledges that these games are the biggest challenges for the team to date.

"We have to play sixty minutes of good hockey," Grady said. "We must play a physical game [in order to win]."

He also said that the Continentals must cut their mistakes down to a minimum. Both of these teams are playing well and facing them on their home ices gives them an advantage. It is well known that teams do not get away with mistakes on the road and Grady is well aware of this fact. To get the win, the Continentals will have to play error-free hockey.

Slap Shots: Brian Green and Shawn Kelly lead the team with seven goals apiece. Kelly leads the team with fourteen points, while Green is second with thirteen... A statistic tha shows the dominance of the Conti nentals this season is the plus-minus ratings. No player is on the minus side and only two are even. Brian Green leads the team with a +12 This reflects the Continentals outscoring of opponents 45-20. They have also outshot their opponents 220-168... The Continentals' man down play still remains spectacular They have only given up five goals in their opponents' 64 chances, a 7.8%... Hamilton goalies have al lowed only 2.09 goals a game thus far this season. This stands in marked contrast to the 4.70 goals per game

WINTERFEST '94

February 17, 18, 19

You can make it happen. Be a part of th WINTERFEST Committee. There's plenty o snow and a ton of activities bein planned. Dig yourself out and ge involved.

Open meeting Tuesday, January 25 a 4:00pm in the Beinecke Village fire place room. For more information, con tact

Jennifer Collins at 1218.

SpectatorSports

January 21, 1994

Roberts' absence presents new challenge for hockey team

By Jim D'Aleo '95
Editor-in-Chief

Despite a winter break where he Hamilton Continental hockey eam dealt with the losses of players lu to different reasons, they man- ged to go 1-1 on a road trip to North Adams and Amherst, bringing their ecord to 7-1-1. The biggest of these osses, the departure of a star left vinger, could hamper them for the est of the season.

Team captain Eric Roberts was orced to leave the school due to academic difficulties. Roberts, who had eight points in seven games, is ligible to come back to school next ear, but due to NCAA eligibility ules, he will not be able to play. Coach Phil Grady said that a player could petition the NCAA to regain ligibility for injury or hardship rea- ons if that player has played less han three games. Roberts does not all under either of these categories.

The loss of Roberts has forced Grady to reshuffle his lines. Keith Clark will move up to Roberts' left ving position on the first line. Bobby Simonds has been moved up to Clark's position on the second line. The fourth line, which has been re- ooled over the course of the season hus far, now consists of Brandon Patey centering, John Forbes on the eft and Devin Sullivan on the right.

Roberts' captain position will be taken over by the trio of Keith Clark, Rusty Feldman and Doug Famigletti.

Injuries have also been a prob- lems for the Continentals. Forbes missed both games last weekend, due to pneumonia. He is scheduled to come back for this weekend's games. Defenseman Max Gray sepa- rated his shoulder against North Adams last Friday. While the shoul- der injury was found to be less seri- ous than originally thought, Gray will still be out of action for at least three weeks.

Through all of the happenings last weekend, the Continentals did play some hockey. On Friday night, they took on North Adams. Grady said "it was one of those games," as the Continentals suffered their first loss of the season 5-2. The big blow in this game was a goal by North Adams' right wing Matt Kaighn from defenseman Jason Mertokin just 47 seconds into the second period. That goal made it 2-1 and the Continen- tals were never able to tie it up.

Hamilton's goals were scored by Joe Baudo, his third, from Shawn Kelly in the first period. In the sec- ond period, Brian Green scored his sixth goal of the season. The assists were credited to Paul Wilson and Gary Heenan.

Goaltender Kendall Brook made 23 of 27 saves. The loss drops his record to 3-1-1 and raises his average goals per game to a still astounding 1.96.

Hamilton took revenge for the first loss the next day against Amherst. The scoring ended in a 5- 1 shellacking at the hands of the Continentals.

The Continentals did not take long to get on the board in either the first or second periods. At the 0:57 mark, Lloyd Polanish scored the first goal of the game with an assist cred- ited to Rusty Feldman. In the second period, with the score 2-0 in favor of the Continentals, Shawn Kelly scored their third goal of the game with just 16 seconds elapsed in the period. It was Kelly's seventh of the season.

Other goals by the Continen- tals were scored by Keith Clark, Devin Sullivan and Brian Greer First-year Joe Donnarumma mad 29 of 30 saves to record his third wi of the season.

Grady attributes the Continen tals' first loss to the long winter brea that preceded the game, but saw th game against North Adams as wakeup call.

*Please see **Hockey** on page 15*

PHOTO BY JAKE CIUCCIO

Eric Roberts faces off against an oppoenent. His services will be missed

Swimming returns from winter training ready for states

By Adam Hempling '97
Sports Staff Writer

After defeating Rensselaer Polytech before winter break and completing a week's worth of very intense training in Deerfield Beach, Florida, the Continentals swimming and diving team returns from the holidays as a dominate force in the chlorinated waters of the NESCAC. This enormous—and very talented— group of young men and women have proven themselves to be one of he strongest teams in the fabled history of Hamilton swimming and diving.

Buoyed by the return of Jacob Michlewicz '95, Maura Dalton, '95, and Kate Quick '95, the future for he Continentals is looking brighter every minute. The men's team, led by captains Jonathan Greene '95 and Greg Schwartz '94 currently remains undefeated, and the women's team, ed by diver Megan Hughes '94 and breastsroker Patricia Wojcik '94, boast an impressive record of 4-1. School records continue to be re- written by divers Hughes and Nathaniel Vergow '95 and distance reestylers Greene and Liz Sichol 96. The two teams continue rigor- ous training exercises in preparation or the State Championship meet at he end of the season. The State meet epresents the apex of the swimming eason, and a first place finish re- nains the highest team goal. A few members of the team are already ooking forward to competing at Nationals.

The teams already claimed vic- tory over rivals Hartwick College and Wesleyan despite narrow mar- gins of victory. With only three more dual meets left in the season before States, the squad expects to continue its success against St. Lawrence University, Union College, and Vassar College. Without ques- tion the most challenging opponent the Continentals will face before States remains: Union College. A very healthy rivalry exists between these two schools, and normally, both squads manage to step up the level of competition. A victory over Union increases the chances of the Hamilton squad to capture the top place at the State meet.

This Saturday, Hamilton faces off against St. Lawrence in the last scheduled meet for the Continentals at Bristol Pool. Seniors Wojcik, Schwartz, Hughes, Jason Haas, and Tim Lynch await honors and many thanks at the SLU meet for their outstanding contributions to the Hamilton swimming and diving pro- gram. Going into the meet, the Continentals enter as substantial fa- vorites, and the competition prom- ises to offer a great opportunity for the unsuspecting Hamilton diehard to trek through the snow and witness firsthand the power of men's and women's swimming. Furthermore, a record attendence seems like an appropriate salute to the departing seniors who swim their last official laps in Bristol pool this Saturday.

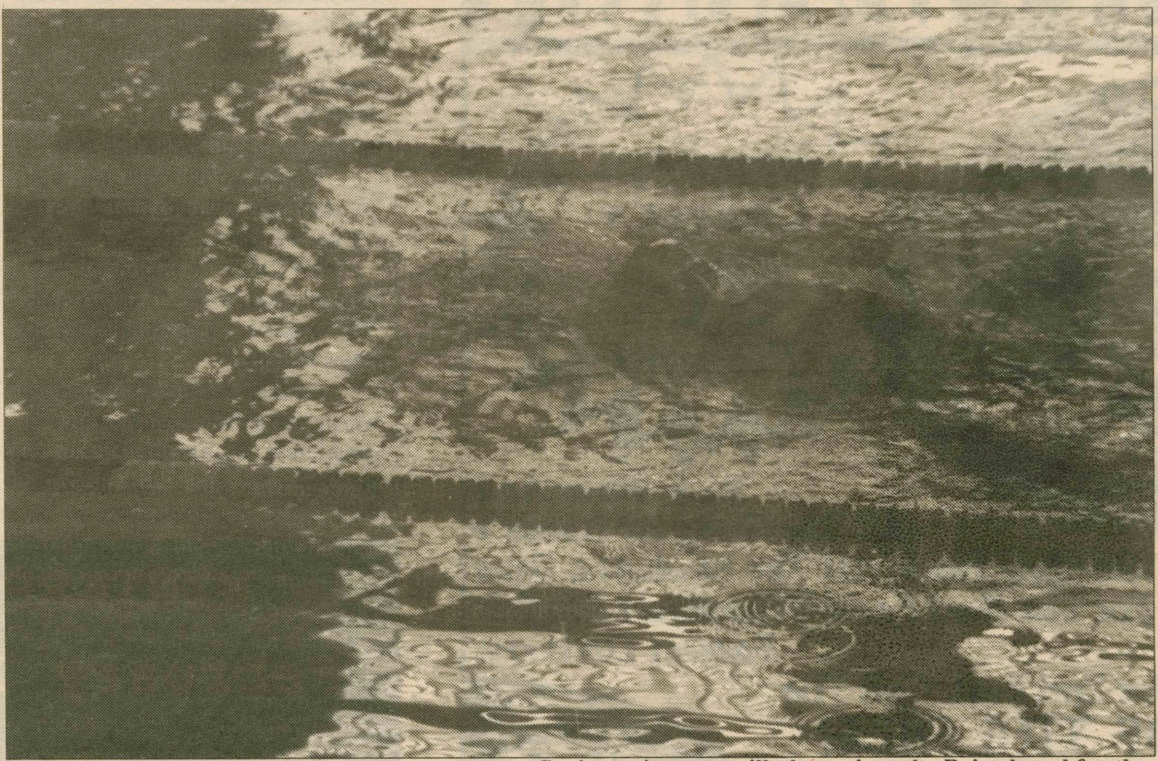

PHOTO BY JAKE CIUCCIO

Senior swimmers will plunge into the Bristol pool for the last time this Saturday against St. Lawrence.

Winter Sports

Men's Basketball
7-4

Women's Basketball
2-9

Men's Ice Hockey
7-1-1

Men's Squash
5-3

Women's Squash
4-2

Swimming
Men 6-0
Women 5-1

Indoor T&F
Men 2-2
Women 2-2

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